YEARBOOK

CLASS OF 1957

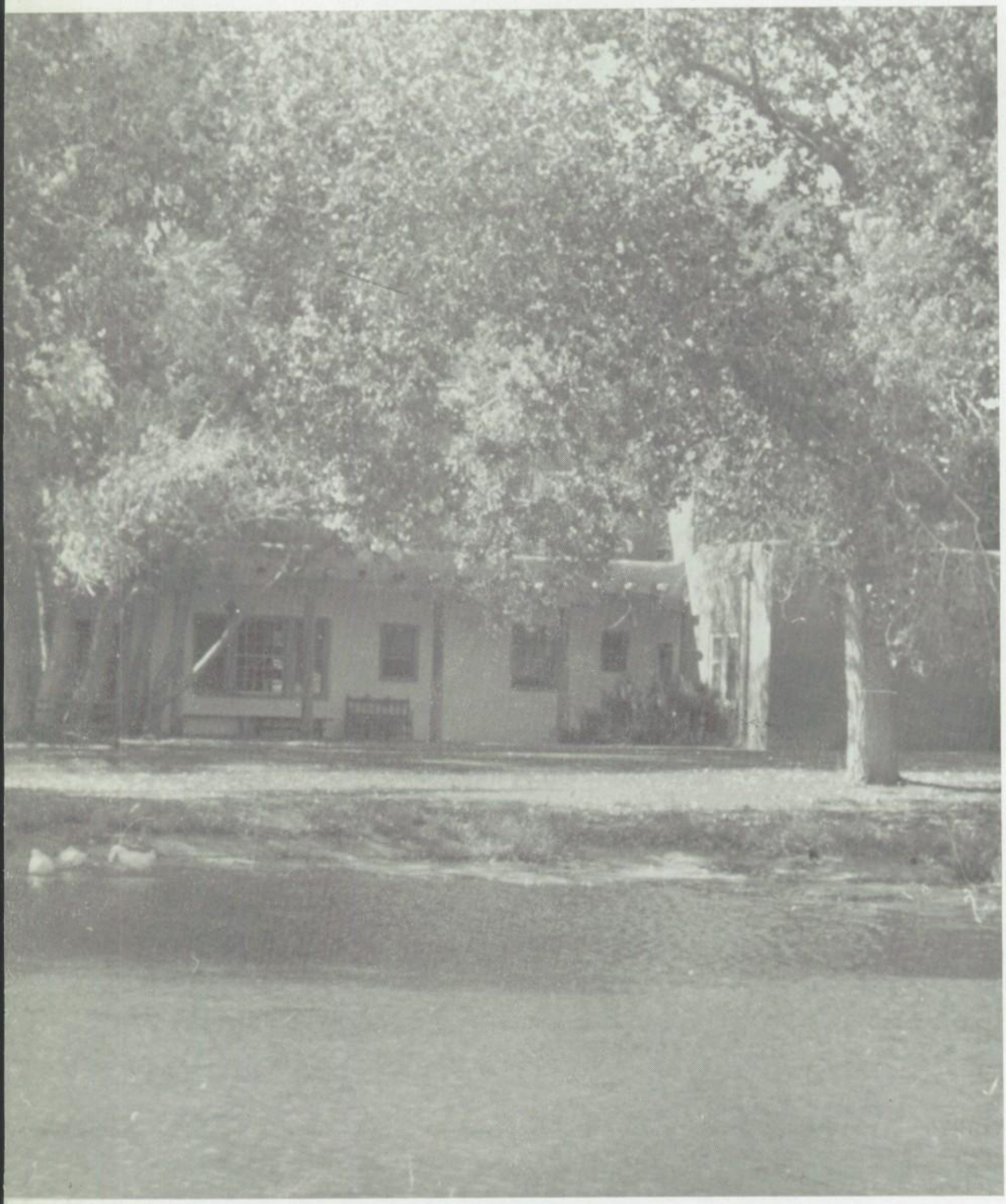
FOUNTAIN VALLEY SCHOOL

YEARBOOK

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1957
THE FOUNTAIN VALLEY SCHOOL
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO

FOUNTAIN VALLEY SCHOOL · COLORADO

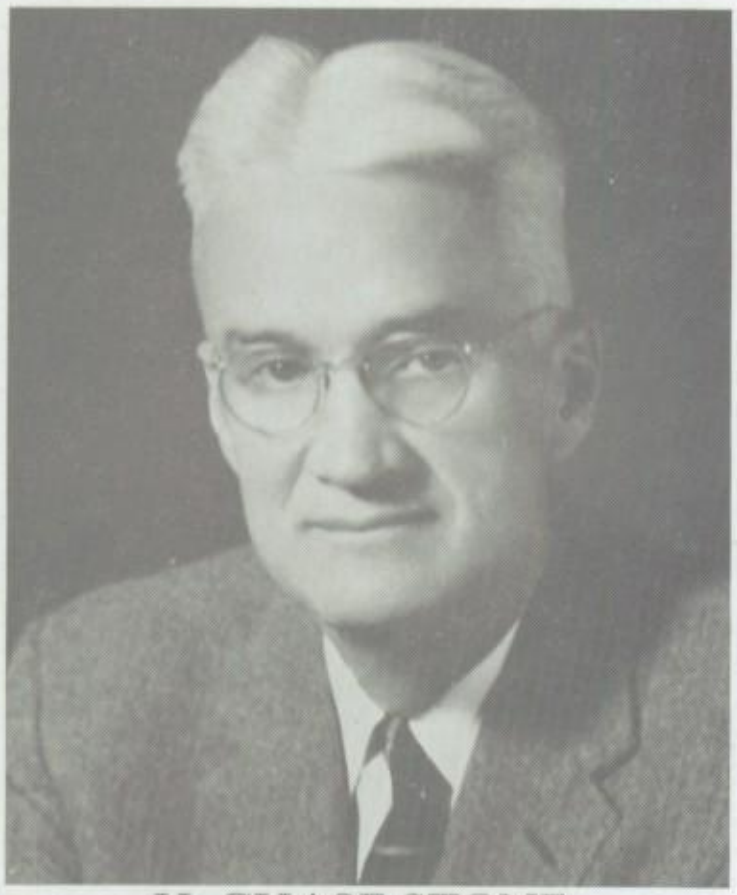
CLASS OF 1957



DEDICATION

To MISS ANN HARDWOOD HARDING, for her friendship and exuberating smile, for a never failing willingness to lend a helping hand, for tireless efforts in behalf of the students, and for her unceasing devotion to the school, we, the class of 1957 gratefully dedicate this book.

The Board of Trustees



H. CHASE STONE

LT. GENERAL FREDERIC H. SMITH

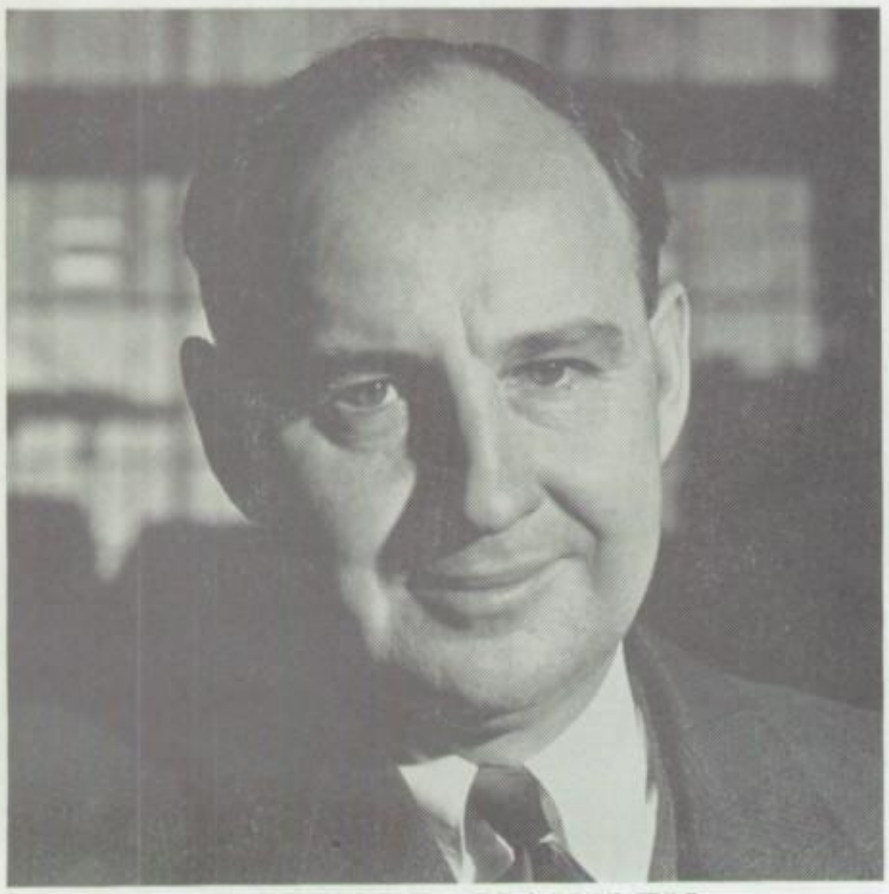
IRVING HOWBERT

We were unable to obtain pictures from —

MR. PIERRE CHAPPELL
MR. CLEMENT BROWN

JOEL A. H. WEBB

ROBERT S. McCOLLUM



JOHN B. HAWLEY

J. HOPKINS SMITH JR.

ROBERT V. MENARY

RUSSELL T. TUTT

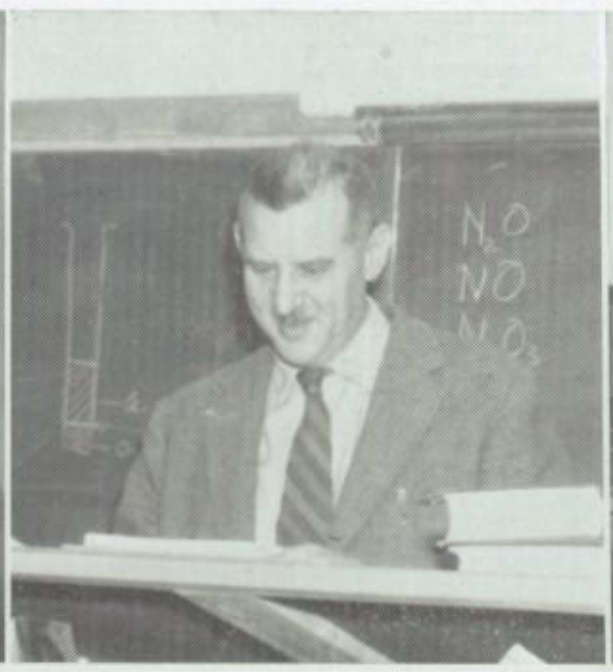
HENRY B. POOR

JOHN EMERY

The Faculty

HEADMASTER and
MRS. HENRY B. POOR
Public Speaking
Amherst, 1951

C. DWIGHT PERRY
Senior Master, French, Latin
Harvard, Potiers, 1930



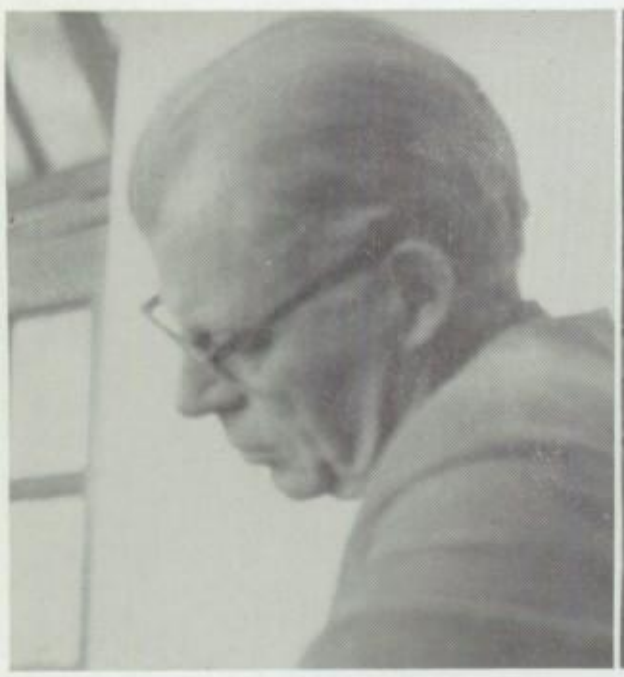
F. MARTIN BROWN
Science
Columbia, 1930

ERNEST KITSON
Music
Harvard, 1930

HENRY L. NEWMAN
Athletics, Mathematics
Williams, 1934

E. JAQUELIN SMITH
History, Latin
Virginia, Grenoble, Harvard, 1938

MARCELLE R. PERRY
French
Poitiers, 1940



F. DEXTER CHENEY
History, Riding
Williams, 1945

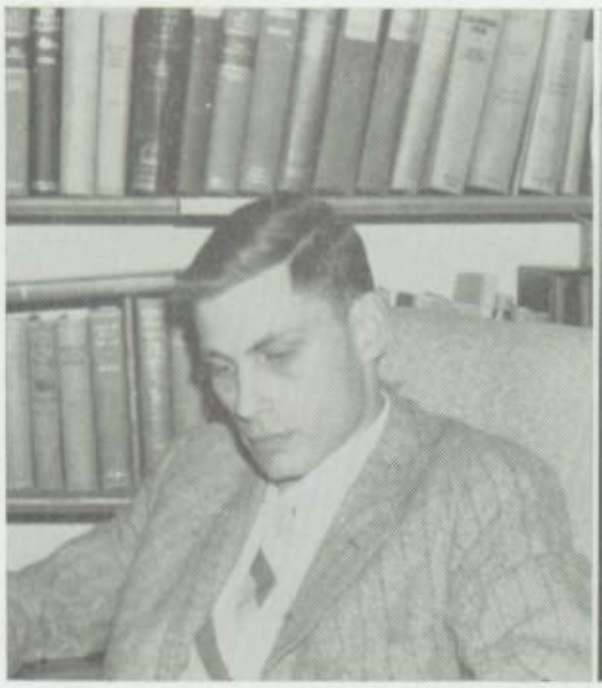
WHITTEMORE LITTELL
Mathematics, Science
Harvard, 1945

RALPH J. QUINTANA
Spanish, Math
Williams, 1954

JOHN A. HERNDON
Art
Williams, R. I. School of Design, 1955

JAMES D. HUTCHINSON
English, Mathematics
University of Colorado, 1955

DAVID W. JACKSON
English, History, Latin
Williams, 1955



DAVID G. BANKS
English, Math, Public Speaking
Wesleyan University, 1956

HANNO KLASSEN
German, Latin, Religion
Bethany Seminary, 1956

JAMES E. SWAIN, JR.
English, Science, Public Speaking
Brown University, 1956

MISS ANN H. HARDING
Secretary

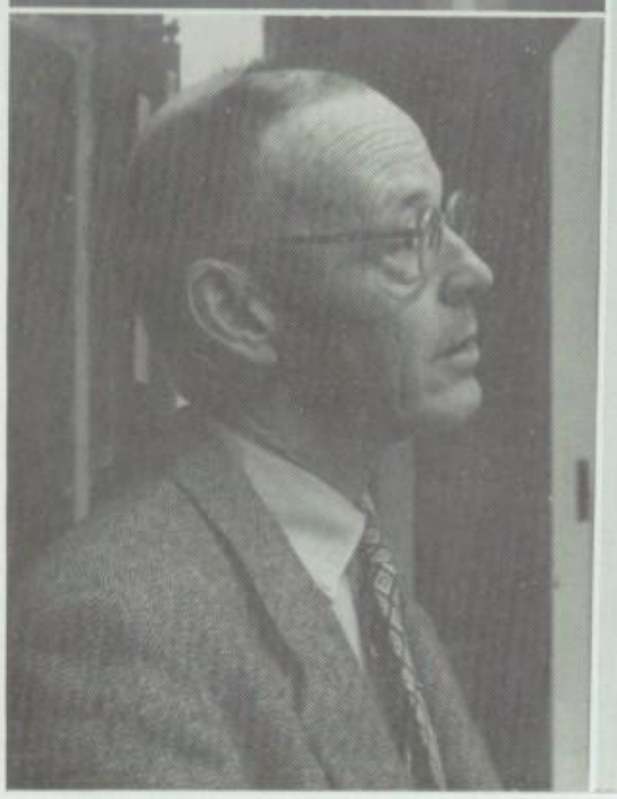
MRS. HAZEL H. BROWN
Librarian

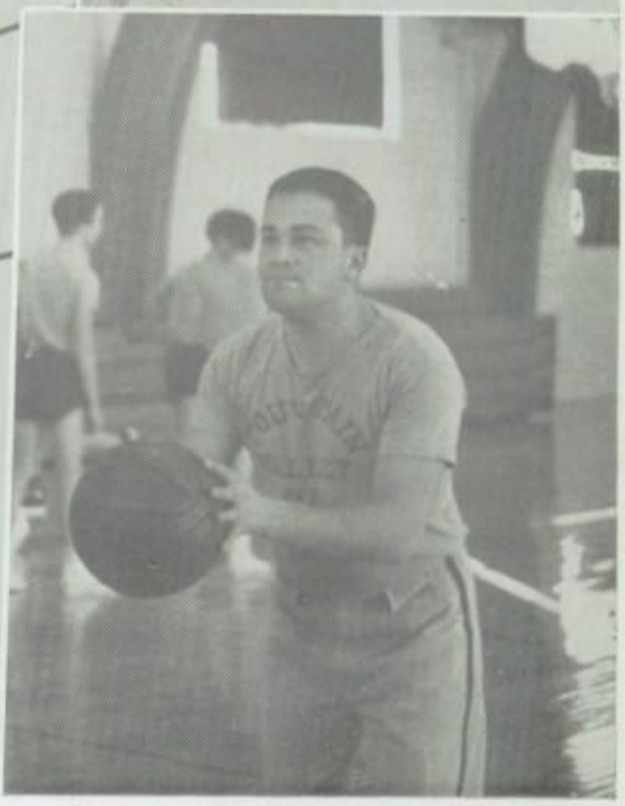
MISS GWENDOLYN B. JENKYNS, R. N.
Head Nurse

MRS. HELEN M. SWITSER
Assistant Secretary

MRS. WILLARD HATHAWAY
Assistant Nurse

MRS. EDNA B. NEWBOLD
Housekeeper





SENIORS

Top to bottom — Hawley, Munoz, Hughes, Underhill, Harris, Meade, Simpson, David, J. Hunt, Ormes, Street, C. Heath, Rob Cross, Robinson, Vinnedge, McMillan, Macrum, Pierpoint, Gannett, Woodward, Jay, Mullin, Rawles, Clynes, Guenther; *Seated* — Watters, Haymes; *Absent* — McMahon.

T. BYRON CLYNES

Byron was well thought of at Fountain Valley as a good student. Seemingly he did not always use his study time wisely, for he frequently got into intellectual arguments and discussions with his roommate or attempted to set an alarm clock for 1:00 A.M. in his neighbor's room; but he made up for this deficiency by sacrificing sleep at times during the night. His determination and ambition to get good marks was outstanding. Conscientious, reserved, self-disciplined, and pleasant, Byron had two successful years here at school.

Mountain Club 6.

Work Crew 5, 6; Basketball 5, 6; Tennis 5, 6.

ROBERT F. CROSS

If you wanted a job done well and with true seriousness of purpose, Rob was always available. Ed Bryant discovered this first, and every day, including Tuesdays, from 3 to 4:30, he managed to keep Rob from his desk. His somewhat irregular sense of humor has driven Mr. Littell from the room more than once. Meticulous and hard working, Rob never does a job halfway.

Honorable mention for grades 3, 4.

Yearbook activities editor 6, Store Committee 6.

Gyhkhana 3, 4, 6; Workcrew 3, 4, 5 (Foreman), 6 (Foreman).

JOHN DAVID

One of the six-year men in our class, John always had something to contribute to the form. The school's best artist, he added immeasurably to the dance decorations and school publications. His creative genius in art, as well as story-telling, and his sense of humor, coupled with a sometimes too vivid imagination, combined to make him one of the most unusual boys in the form.

Dance Committee 3, 4, 5, 6; Yearbook Art Editor 6; Dramatic Club 5, 6 (Secretary); Dorm Committee 4.

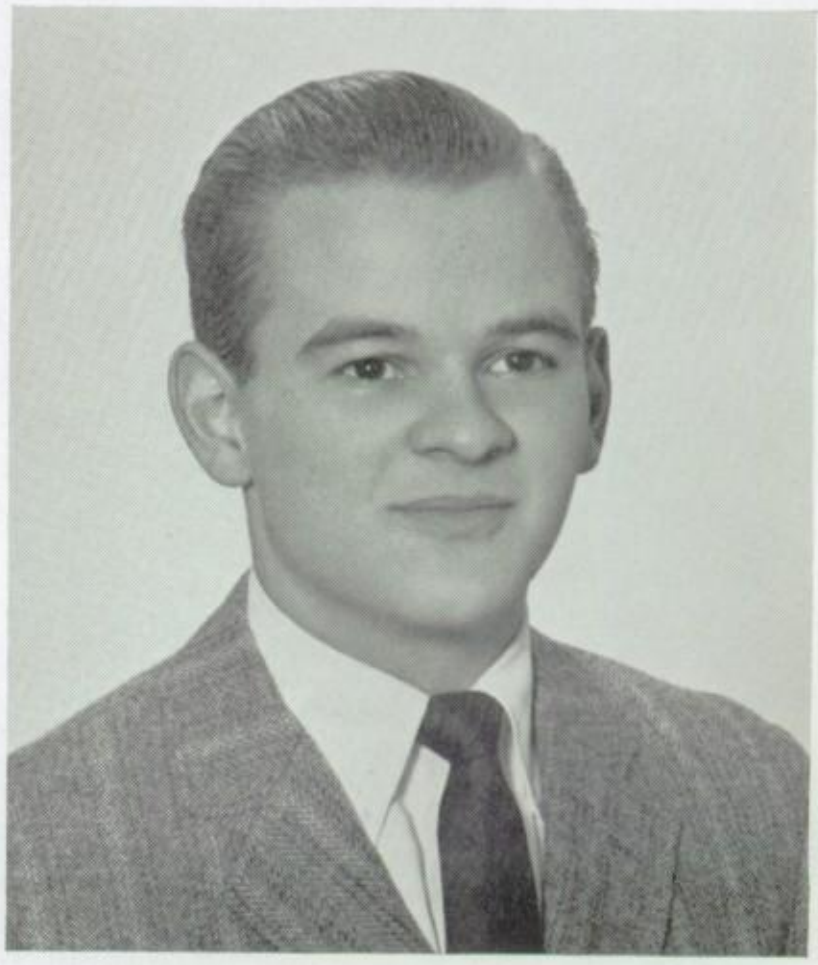
Soccer 5, 6; Basketball 5, 6; Tennis 5; Chapel Crew 5, 6.

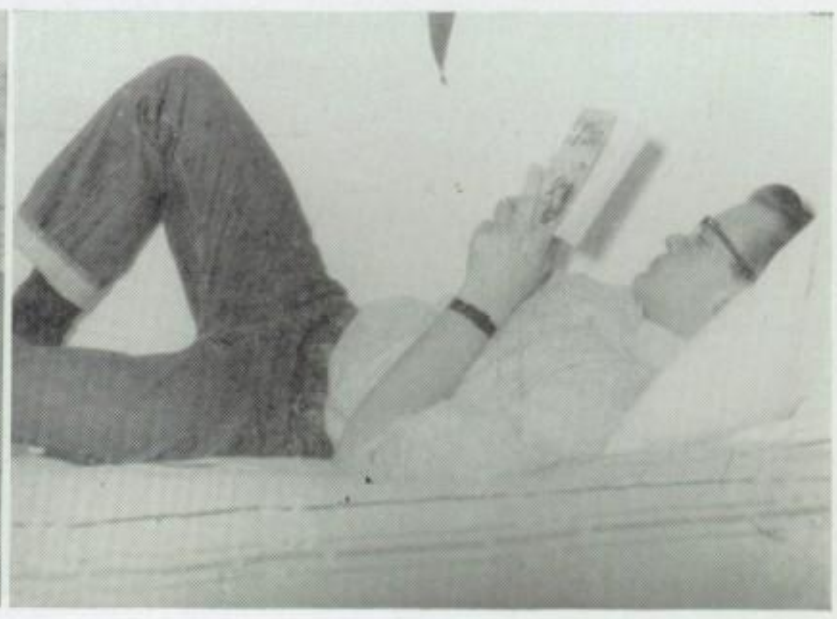
JOHN D. GANNETT, JR.

As soon as John came to school he became nicknamed "big J. G." John deservedly won the "Dwinnell Award" for football in his senior year. He has shown a sound ability for leadership while on the student council, and he always has demonstrated a willingness to work when needed. Through these qualities he gained the respect of all his classmates.

Student Council 5, 6; Craig S. Dwinnell Award 6.

Varsity Football 4, 5 (Letter), 6 (Captain); Varsity Hockey 4 (Letter), 5, 6 (Letter); Varsity Baseball 4, 5 (Captain), 6 (Letter).





ROBERT A. GUENTHER

Bob's popularity can be accredited to his quiet, mature, easy-going manner. His candid, level-headed approach to his duties as Student Council president earned him the respect of both faculty and students. Bob was above personalities in his associations with his classmates, and in him anyone could find a friend. Typically Bob: "Some days you just can't make a nickel."

Student Council President 6; Citation 5.

Yearbook (Assistant Editor) 6; Dorm Committee 5; Store Committee 5; Chapel Crew Head 5, 6.

Varsity Football 5 (Manager), 6; Squash 5, 6.

JAMES H. HARRIS

Jim came to Fountain Valley in the fall of 1954 and has been well liked by his classmates ever since. Having played goalie for the soccer team, Jim has proven it will be hard to find a better one. His good nature was known to all. You could find him either sailing boats on the duck pond or carving wooden ducks. Jim was known for his able handling of the younger formers, especially in the dining room. He will always be remembered for his "at Choate, they————."

Rally Committee 6.

Soccer 4. 5, 6 (Letter); Work Crew 4, 5, 6.

McGILL HAWLEY

McGill was the electronic genius of the form. One saw him always engrossed in making a transmitter or receiver, with which he operated his own Penrose radio station. With this talent he also helped on the movie crew. McGill was a very conscientious student, both in his academic work and outside activities. He was interested in the farm program and served as foreman of the work crew. McGill was keenly interested in geomorphology and found that this was his best subject.

Projection Committee 5, 6.
Workcrew 5 (Foreman) 6.
Riding 5, 6.

DANIEL B. HAYMES

Dan, who was with us for his fifth and sixth form years, was a quiet fellow and an extremely conscientious and hard worker. Classical music seemed to be one of his favorite pastimes. Dan could usually be found in the sixth form area having a cigarette, calling one of his girls, or in his room having a siesta. He was extremely active in the Glee Club and a great help as co-head of the Reception Committee and as a Gymkhana manager.

Glee Club 5, 6; Operetta 5; Reception Committee 6.

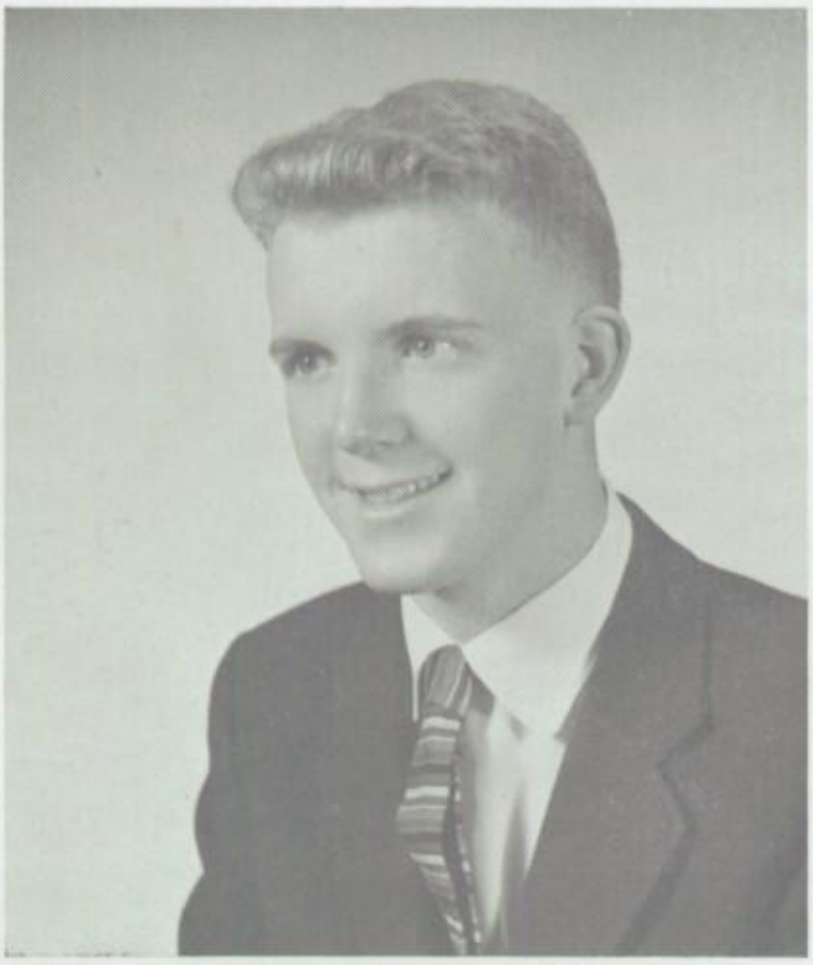
Riding 5; Gymkhana Manager 5, 6; Chapel Crew 6; Work Crew 6.

CLINTON C. HEATH

By the end of his first year at Fountain Valley, Clint had become known as the school's most avid chess player. He revived the spirit of chess by starting a ladder tournament and an informal club. History and politics took up most of the rest of Clint's time, usually in the form of an argument. When this amiable obliging fellow wasn't playing chess or argu'ng, he slept, for it was out of bed at four o'clock in the morning to study Spanish or history.

Debating Club 6; Chess Club 6; Stage Crew 6.

Wrestling 5; Track 5, 6; Varsity Football 6 (Letter); Varsity Basketball 6 (Letter).



WILLIAM E. HUGHES, JR.

Bill was an electrical wizard of stupendous proportions. Wherever he went, his cluttering forms of "Heathkit" high-fidelity were sure to follow. In five years, his contributions included Glee Club, Drama Club, Store management, and his most informative movie announcements. He will be remembered for his congeniality and love of a good time which has distinguished him as a unique personality.

Glee Club 5, 6 (resident); Dramatic Club 5, 6; Store Committee 4, 5, 6 (Manager); Movie Committee 5, 6 (Manager).

Varsity Soccer 5, 6; Varsity Basketball 5, 6; Chapel Crew 5, 6.

JOHN H. HUNT

Coming to Fountain Valley in the second form, Johnny contributed a great deal to the school, especially in dramatics and athletics. He worked constantly at developing himself and his output. John's progress will be continual, as he has always been willing to make the necessary mistakes from which he could learn. Cheerfulness was Johnny's constant ally.

Dramatic Club 4, 5, 6; Library Committee 4, 5; Stage Crew 4, 5.

Pup Football 4; Varsity Football 5 (Letter); 6; Varsity Hockey 4, 5, 6 (Letters); Varsity Baseball 3, 4, 5, 6 (Letters).

MICHAEL DEAN JAY

At the end of Dean's four years at Fountain Valley, he had become known as one of the form's most avid skiers. Besides his accomplishments on the slopes, Dean delighted his classmates with his uke playing. Whether it was telling experiences of the vacations or writing letters with his powerful vocabulary, "Deano" was a mainstay of the class and always fun to be with. With an indestructable personality, he was never lacking a laugh.

Ski Club 6; Store Committee 6.

Varsity Football 4; Varsity Hockey 5, 6; Track 4, 5, 6.

JOSEPH M. MACRUM

Joe was characterized by his temper and a difficulty in keeping his room organized. He was very effervesent and usually game for anything. Being gifted with wonderful co-ordination, he was a versatile athlete and was especially fond of skiing. He was a fine student when he applied himself, but he was usually elsewhere keeping someone company. Once one became acquainted with Joe, he made a real friend.

Glee Club 5, 6; Operetta 5.

Varsity Football 5 (Letter), 6 (Letter); Varsity Hockey 5, 6 (Letter); Tennis 5, 6.

PATRICK McMAHON

Pat will always be remembered for his love of Jazz, "West Coast," for his talent on the tenor sax, and especially for his life of passive resistance. Elected to the Student Council for his last two years, Pat showed real qualities of leadership. Always active in school life, he will leave many good friends here.

Student Council 5, 6.

Yearbook Athletics Editor 6; Dane Staff 6; Glee Club 5, 6; Band 6 (Co-leader); Operetta 4, 5; Dramatic Club 6.

Varsity Soccer 4, 5, 6 (Co-captain) (Letter); Varsity Basketball 4, 5, 6 (Manager); Varsity Tennis 4, 6 (Letter).

CLIFTON H. McMILLAN

Clif was the form's only new recruit this fall. The form demonstrated immediate confidence in Clif by electing him to the Dorm Committee in the fall. Because of his mature sense of responsibility and influence as a leader, Clif's practical knowledge was sought after by all and was a help to everyone. His most prized possessions were his electric coffee pot and a large brown cowboy hat.

Dorm Committee 6; Property Manager 6 (Play); Store Committee 6; Yearbook Assistant Manager.

Soccer (Co-captain) 6 (Letter); Riding 6; Gymkhana 6.

MICHAEL F. MEADE

Michael, the meticulous dresser of the form, could often be found working hard on the Dane or listening to the old masters in the music room. His day was a busy one beginning with complete preparation for all his classes, writing an extra theme, and ending by working out in the squash courts. He loved to read and as a result was the best-read member of the form. A fine Latin scholar, he placed first in the local "Voice of Democracy" contest last year.

Dane Staff 4, 5, 6 (Assistant Editor); Dramatic Club 5, 6.

Riding 4, 5, 6; Squash 4, 5, 6; Varsity Baseball 4, 5; Tennis 6.

WILLIAM H. MULLIN, JR.

If you were ever looking for some good advice or a way to pass the time, then the man to see was Bill. He could give you the latest details on hot rods or see that you did your job in receiving guests. "Mull" was a well rounded sportsman too. He backed up the line in football, played both line and defense in hockey, ranked high in squash, and covered any infield position for the baseball team.

Reception Committee 6; Store Committee 5, 6; Stage Lighting 6.

Varsity Football 5, 6 (Letters); Varsity Hockey 5, 6 (Letter); Varsity Baseball 5, 6 (Letters).

JAMES L. MUNOZ

In the fall of 1953 from beneath a heap of Bell and Howell camera equipment, emerged a youth who was to become one of the form's most acclaimed members — in scholastics, in dramatics, and in journalism. This year Jim succeeded in producing eight newspapers, in taking important parts in two Dramatic productions, in leading the Dramatic Club for the second year in a row, and in singing well several solos in Mr. Kitson's Glee Club.

Bunting-MacVeagh Award 4; Citation 5.

Dramatic Club 4, 5, 6 (President); The Dane 5, 6 (Editor); Glee Club 6.

Work Crew 3, 4, 5, 6.

JONATHAN F. ORMES

Jon Ormes did not let life control him but took advantage of his assets. His aggressiveness, drive, and quick mind made him a leader in his class. With an insight beyond his years, he did this inconspicuously. His concern was always for others and their problems. No higher praise can be given.

Yale Award 5; Honorable Mention 3.

Yearbook Editor 6; Dramatic Club 4, 5 (Secretary), 6; Play Technical Director 6.

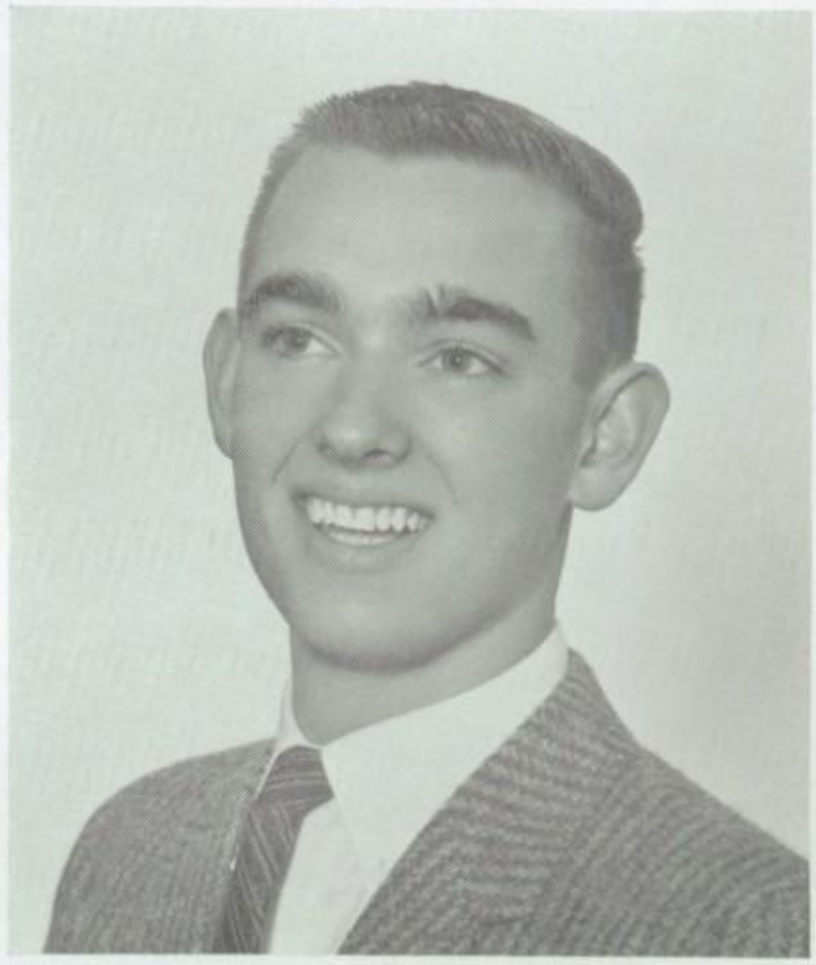
Varsity Soccer 3, 4, 5, 6 (Letter); Varsity Basketball 4, 5, 6 (Captain) (Letters); Varsity Baseball 4; Gymkhana Management 5, 6.

ARTHUR WILLIAM PIERPOINT, JR.

Bill was a guidepost for the form. His ingenuity and willingness to help made many school functions a success. Through a love for perfection he excelled as chairman of the Dance Committee. Bill was endowed with a quick wit and the levity that surrounded him was sought after by all. Bill's dress habits were meticulous, and his "bucks" were a familiar sight around the campus.

Dance Committee 4, 5, 6 (Chairman); Glee Club 5, 6 (Vice-president); Operetta 4, 5; Dorm Committee 4, 5; Store Committee 4, 5, 6.

Pup Football 3 (Co-captain); Football 4, 6; Baseball 4, 5, 6; Hockey 3, 4, 5, 6 (Captain).



R. WANN RAWLES

Wann was a six-year man at Fountain Valley, and his major achievement was the founding of a debate club. Wann had the mind of a politician and always questioned the logic of any statement. His determination, as displayed in his learning chess, was unexcelled. He was a hard worker and assumed his responsibilities well. His firm convictions and well developed philosophy should take him far.

Debate Club 6; Chess Club 6.

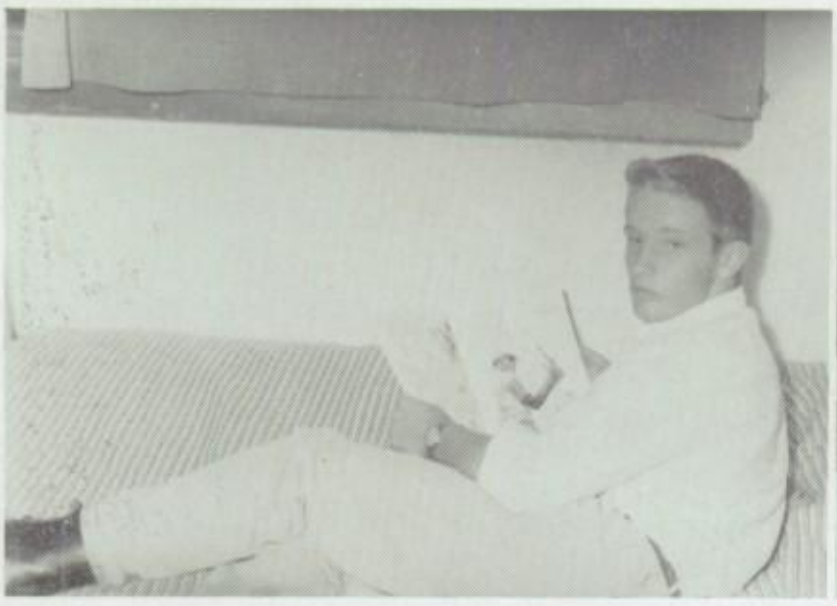
Varsity Football 5; Basketball 4, 5; Wrestl'ng 6; Varsity Baseball 4 (Letter), 5 (Letter), 6 (Letter).

F. ROBERT ROBINSON

"Rasboon" came to Fountain Valley in September of 1955 and immediately began making friends. Bob was a progressive jazz and Broadway musical fan and was an accomplished drummer in his own right. Among Bob's major achievements were being President and one of the founders of the Ski Club and being proficient in dramatics.

Ski Club 6 (President); Glee Club 6; Dramatic Club 5, 6; Red and Grey Committee 6; Store Committee 5, 6.

Varsity Football 5, 6 (Letter); Basketball Manager 5; Hockey Manager 6; Varsity Baseball 5 (Letter), 6 (Letter).



SCOTT H. SIMPSON

Scott, or "Punchy," proved himself one of the best liked and most respected students on campus. A happy carefree way of life, active participation in extra-curricular activities, and scholastic achievement made him one of the prime contribubtors to the senior class. Having guided the Pup Hockey team to a most successful season as coach, Scott has also gained the admiration of the younger formers.

Business Manager of Yearbook 6; Dramatic Club 6; Play Direction 6; Dance Committee 6; Rally Committee 6; Store Committee 6.

Football 6; Hockey 5; Gymkhana 5, 6; Pup Hockey Coach 6.

BOB ALLEN STREET

In order to have made the class of '57 a well rounded one, a boy like Bob had to be present. If he wasn't itemizing the outstanding features of Oklahoma's football team, he was "having a Coke." Having a positive and outgoing character, Bob was extremely easy to get to know and like. This made him sought after by everyone.

Yearbook photography 6; Glee Club Manager 6; Stage Crew 5, 6; Dramatic Club 6; Skit Club 6; Store Committee 5, 6; Projection Crew 5, 6.

Varsity Soccer 5, 6 (Letter); Varsity Hockey 5, 6 (Letter); Varsity Baseball 5, 6 (Letters); Pup Hockey 4 (Captain).

FREDERICK B. J. UNDERHILL

Fred was an outstanding lad, a proficient Latin scholar, grammarian, geomorpholigist, and historian. He was one senior truly uninhibited by the customs of the time. Besides contributing much to many activities, he will always be remembered for his reservoir of sobriquets for himself and others, for his ready smile, and his repartee.

Glee Club 6; Newspaper 5, 6; Dramatic Club 5, 6; Mountain Club 5, 6; Projection Committee 4, 5; Store Committee 5, 6.

Pup Football 4; Riding 4; Work Crew 4, 5; Track 5; Varsity Soccer 5, 6 (Letter); Basketball 4, 5, 6 (Letter); Gymkhana Manager 6.

GEORGE L. VINNEDGE

George was a great asset to his immediate vicinity of the dormitory by way of his independent thinking, constructive criticism, and generous attitude. The studious atmosphere which he established by strict self-discipline was only interrupted when he played his combination electric heater — radio — phonograph — alarm clock appartus, or when he engaged his roommate in a near-venomous argument concerning Hamlet.

Glee Club 5; Ski Club 6 (Vice President); Stage Crew 5, 6.

Tennis 5 (Letter), 6 (Letter); Basketball Manager 5; Squash 6.

LEWIS L. WATTERS

Lew steadily improved in athletics, scholastic achievement, and character during his two years at Fountain Valley. He excelled in Varsity Squash and was a two year letter-man in tennis. He was one of the most likeable boys in his class. Lew's quick wit was typical of his friendly personality, and his wonderful character became more evident at every turn.

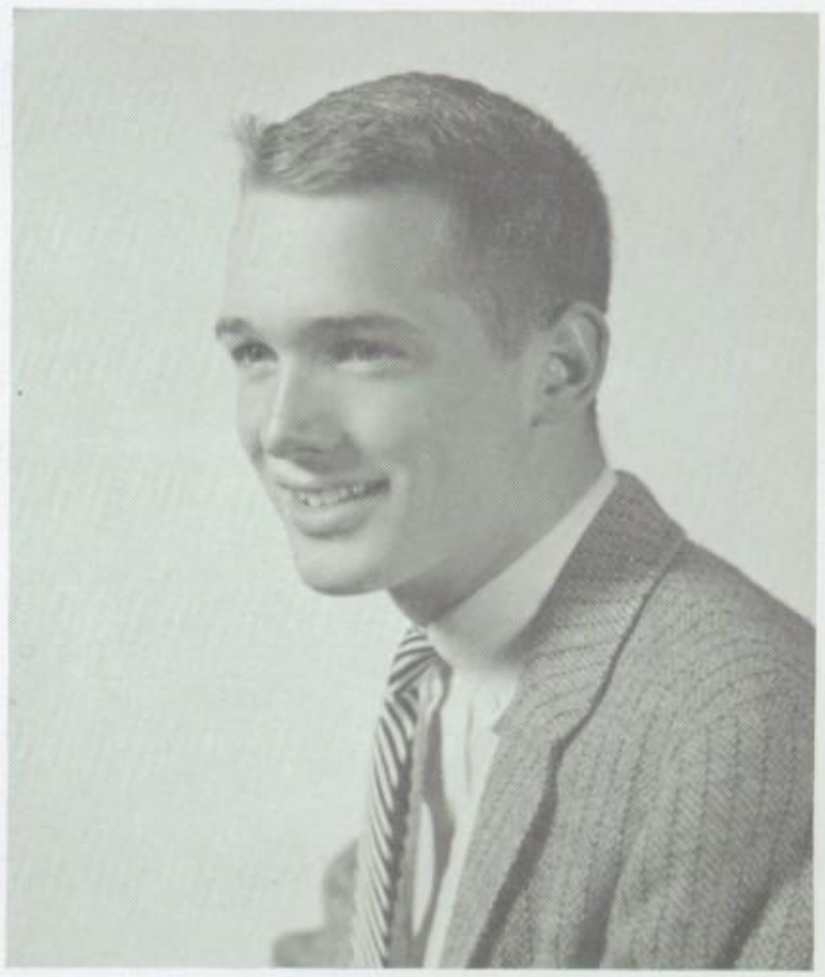
Dance Committee 6; Yearbook Senior Editor 6; Mountain Club 6 (President); Stage Crew Manager 6; Store Committee 6.

Varsity Soccer 5, 6 (Letter); Squash 5, 6; Varsity Tennis 5 (Letter); 6 (Captain) (Letter).

ROBERT L. WOODWARD, JR.

Woody joined the form shortly after mid-year examinations this year. He quickly became an established part of school life by being a member of both Red and Gray teams at the same time. Since then he has become a great asset to the form, spreading his flowing form of wit, his original clichés, and his natural intellect throughout. It was easy to get to know and like Woody, for he seemed to hide himself from none, and it is dubious whether the sixth form will easily forget Woody or his extraordinary personality.

Tennis 6 (Letter).



reflections and recollections

The sixth form: that aloof repository of gifted individuals who, despite the rigors and pitfalls of Fountain Valley existence, have managed, by various and sundry techniques, to ascend to the acme of seniority and scholasticism possible in the student body. Fountain Valley wishes to congratulate those members of the senior class for having attained this honored position and simultaneously reflect, briefly, on their last happy year in its care.

The sixth form is characterized to a great extent by the individual activities of its various members. To record each of their idiosyncracies, however, would require great volumes of closely typed print, and is therefore deemed impossible. I would, however, like to reproduce conversations between myself and a visitor to the school which, I believe, will acquaint the reader with the more prominent details in the lives of some characteristic sixth formers.

The Visitor: (a few days after his arrival on campus) There are several sports activities which interest me, and I wonder if you would mind explaining some questions that I have concerning them. *Myself:* Certainly, sir. *Visitor:* Well, I have noticed that boxing is held every afternoon in your Penrose dormitory in one of the student rooms. Could you tell me why this sport is not performed and supervised in your excellent gymnasium instead? *Myself:* Actually, sir, what you have been observing is only a friendly game of intellect, chess, between Jon Ormes and Clint Heath. This war of mentalities seems to be an obsession with these two individuals, whose tradition is for the losing party to engage the winning party in a brief round of fisticuffs. *Visitor:* I see.

Visitor: I am somewhat shocked by the evidences of forced labor that I see on your campus from three to five o'clock each afternoon. Just look at that brute over there for example. I've never seen a countenance of such demoniacal enjoyment in the oppression of others! *Myself:* That, sir, is Rob Cross, ordinarily the very epitome of sheepishness. At the sound of the bell which signifies the start of our three-to-five athletic period, however, he is transformed into a veritable Mr. Hyde, dons the sinister garb of the head of the work crew, and proceeds to oversee mercilessly and dictatorially the slavings of such unfortunates as Dan Haymes and Byron Clynes, whom you see lashed to their picks.

Visitor: I was very thrilled to be able to witness a re-enactment of one of the old Colorado Indian battles which was performed with amazing realism by some theatrical students on the lower athletic field. I also noticed, however, that the weapons used were relics of somewhat earlier periods, notably those of Robin Hood and the primitive Ubangii denomination. *Myself:* (perceiving several boys writhing on the ground with a profuse quantity of aboriginal projectiles protuding from various parts of their anatomy) I believe, sir, that you are somewhat mistaken as to the nature of this activity. It is merely two members of the senior class (Bob Robinson and Jim Harris) on a harmless hunting expedition. The casualties are simply some of the innocent bystanders and observers of the "safari." These boys, Bob Street, Lew Watters, and Bill Mullin will soon be carried to the infimary where they will be cured in two shakes of an aspirin bottle.

Visitor: (running up at full speed, eyes protruding several inches from head) Babababa. *Myself:* (soothingly) Calm yourself, sir. What's the matter. *Visitor:* (talking rapidly) I'm getting out of here. This school is riddled with crime and gangsterism. I just saw two of your senior class, guarded by a seeedy looking character with a machine gun, rob the school store, plunder the business office, and lock themselves in their room to plot some new and equally fiendish misdemeanor! *Myself:* Compose yourself, sir. What you have been priviledged to witness is simply another thrilling scene in Century Productions' new movie, "The Dromedary of the Dormitory." The distinguished Spanish director, James L. Munōz, is wielding his formidable appearing motion picture camera, while the other stockholders, Fred Underhill and Bill Hughes, are portraying the desperados of the film.

Visitor: (later) I'm somewhat concerned about the severity of the school's punishment system. For instance, what has that poor boy done to deserve being locked up in that little cell over there? His shrieks of anguish are appalling to listen to. *Myself:* That's only Pat McMahon, sir. As you can probably hear for yourself, he is Fountain Valley's *expert* on modern jazz. During his music practice period, he is locked by Mr. Kitson into his specially constructed soundproof cell, which was built for him by his many fans throughout the school. *Visitor:* (Pat having risen in volume to a wailing crescendo) Can't hear you.

Visitor: Well, for what misdemeanor is that poor boy being punished? He seems to be handcuffed to a large bulky typewriter, which he must carry with him wherever he goes. *Myself:* Oh. That's Mike Meade, who is the assistant editor and leading contributor to the school newspaper, the "Dane." Betwixt publications, he is handcuffed to his typewriter by the editor to insure a steady influx of articles.

Visitor: (coming out of the library) I'm amazed at the evidences of vandalism which I find in your fine stock of popular magazines. Just look at this issue of "Life," for instance — no less than thirty cut-outs of stars have been made through it. Vandalism!! *Myself:* That's not vandalism, sir. It's Pierpoint and McMillan! Those boys are on the dance committee which prepares the decorations for each dance and which for the winter festivities was required to cut not less than 5000 stars. For several days preceeding the winter dance, Pierpoint and McMillan went slightly beserk and carried their star-cutting activities to the wholesale depletion of the school's paper and readables. *Visitor:* Oh well, I'll read "Mad" instead.

Visitor: I am somewhat disappointed with the quality of your Colorado Springs radio stations. In fact, I have for the last week been able to hear nothing except static. *Myself:* That sir, I am proud to announce, is because of Fountain Valley's own radio station, MIGIL, which is owned and operated by a senior of that name, Mr. McGill Hawley. This electronics "wizard" has incorporated into it a newly invented omni-directional, non-traceable, radio-jamming beam, which has formidable range and which, on clear days, may effectively blanket an area of well over five hundred square miles.

Visitor: Young man! Young man! This is intolerable!! Since I have started writing my wife a letter, no less than two typewriters, twenty-five fountain pens, thirteen ball point pens, nine mechanical pencils, four wooden pencils, and two sticks of chalk have disappeared from before my very eyes. Am I to communicate by smoke signal? *Myself:* I detect nothing more or less than the efficient and speedy operations of the head of the lost and found department, George Vinnedge, aided by his unerring and unparalleled assistant and roommate Wann Rawles. (Hearing this, the visitor hurried off to apprehend them, that time engaged in the confiscation of his briefcase.)

Visitor: (in a daze) Young man, could I please borrow one of your shirts? I seem to have lost mine somewhere. *Myself:* Nothing to worry about, Sir, I'll gladly loan you one of my shirts. (Conversationally) Well, I see you have been inspecting the senior end of Penrose Hall and have unsuspectingly walked into Scott Simpson's and Bob Guenther's *Club Clip*. Quite an efficient little organization they have, isn't it Sir? *Visitor* (Inarticulately stuttoring).

Visitor: I am amazed at the number of Colorado Indians you have on your campus. Can you give me a brief resumé of their picturesque background and natural history? *Myself:* Well Sir, to my knowledge there are no members of an Indian tribe residing at Fountain Valley. Perhaps you have been misled by the abjurations of normal garb which is practiced very intensively by several members of the Senior class, especially Joe Macrum, John Hunt, and John David who may often be observed bedecked in multifarious bizarre costumes native to Japan, Hawaii, and nowhere in particular, respectively.

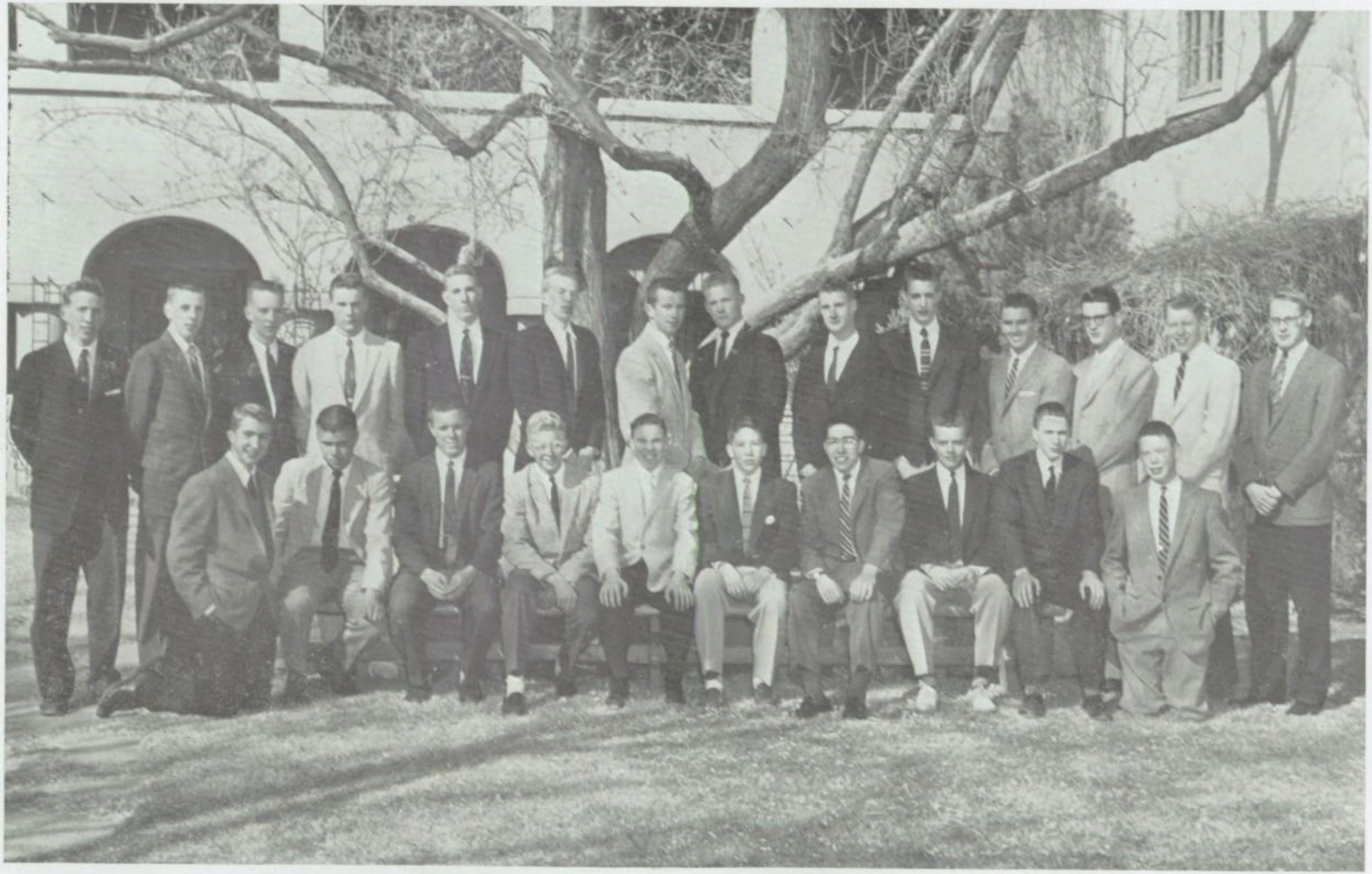
Visitor: I wonder if I might be allowed to interview one of your senior class to determine his choice of college for the next year? I would be very interested to know if any are planning to attend my former university. *Myself:* Certainly, Sir. I'm positive that you will find any one of our sixth form interesting, serious minded, lucrid, and expressive in conversations regardless of subject. (We then approached Bob Woodward, Dean Jay and John Gannett, to whom I introduced the visitor.) *Visitor:* (some time after the interview) What foreign language were those boys speaking? I couldn't understand a word.[1]

Visitor: (Who, after having left the campus five minutes before, has just come roaring back in a great cloud of dust. He is beet red and shows many other signs of agitation and nervousness.) Run for your life, young man!! A tremendous vehicle overflowing with all manner of destitute miscreants, is heading for the campus. Visages of inexpressable hatred are glaring through the windows. They mean to wreck the entire school!! *Myself:* Nothing of the sort, Sir. What you have just glimpsed is merely the Monitor employed in conveying the sixth form back to the campus after its weekly town permission.

The visitor, however, was unable to hear my reassurances, and rapidly disappeared over the horizon never since to return.

[1]*Editor's Note:* To relate the subsequent interview would be, to those who know Woody, Dean, and John and their vast storehouse of cataclysmic colloquialisms, superfluous; and to those incognizant with their esoteric "cliches," frustratingly enigmatic and unenlightining.

THE LOWER FORMS

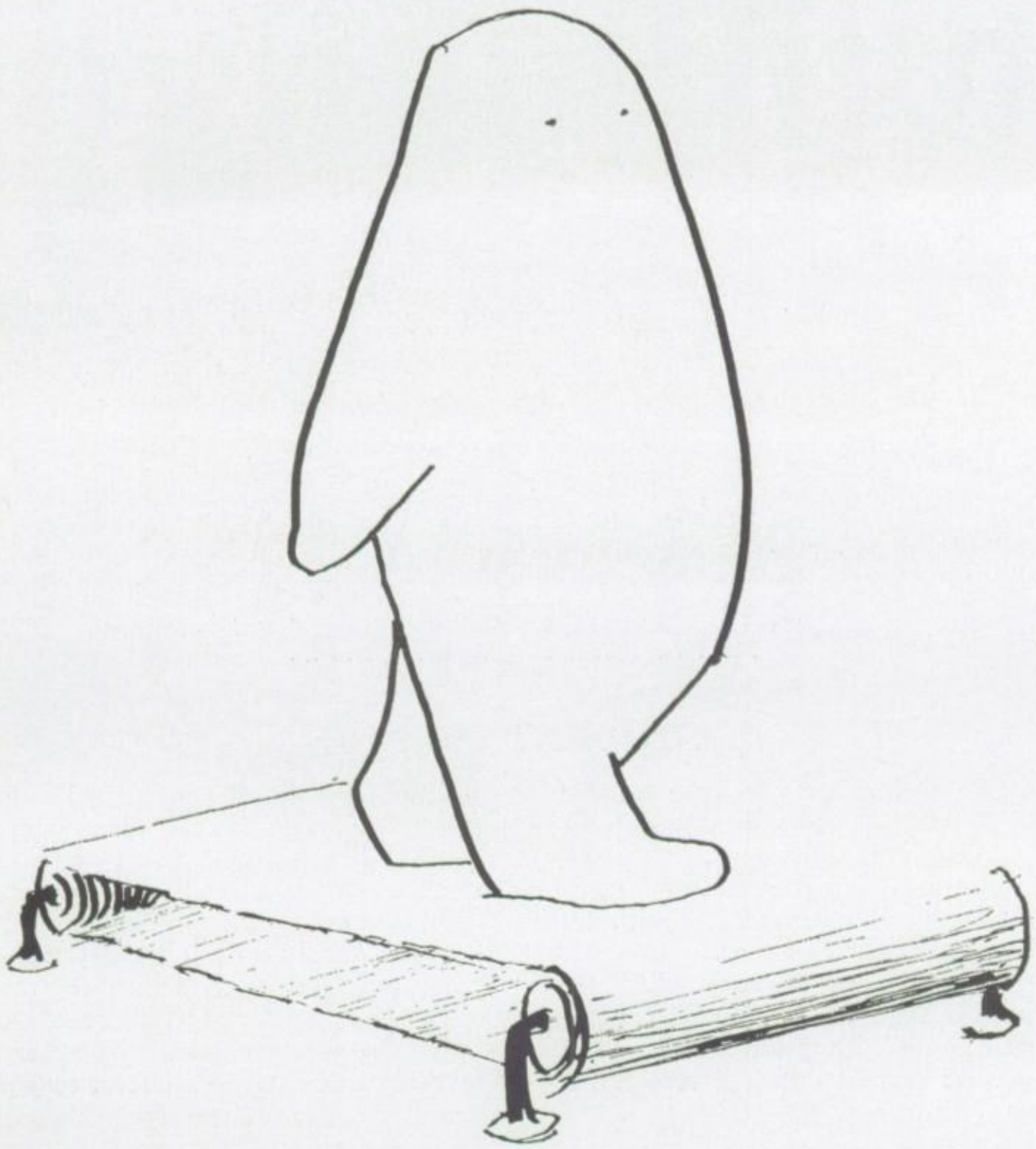


Left to right, Standing — Jerka, Carraway, Grimwood, Harmon, Spicer, H. Heath, Loveland, Hazlehurst, T. Pattison, G. Hunt, Mitchell, Dant, Combs, Brooks; *Seated* — McLean, Varn, A. Hero, Davlin, Stewart, Givens, DeBakey, Haney, Barglow, Littell.

Left to right, Standing — Richards, Leavitt, J. Clark, Willis, Kitch, Hamill, Dines, Quinney, Youngberg, D. Hemming, Schley; *Seated* — D'Errico, Weatherly, Matthews, Orban, Fitz-Gerald, Lasater, Tinker, Harrah, Button; *Absent* — Axton, Rich Cross, W. Kirn.

Left to right, Standing — Nollen, Borden, Kuenstler, R. Pattison, Burling, E. J. Smith, Regnery, Worthington, Pabst, Cochran, N. Clark; *Seated* — Pound, Athas, P. Hero, Brown, Wilder, Husband, Green, Benedict; *Absent* — May.

Left to right, Standing — Merrill, G. Hemming, P. Kirn, Lorson, McCall, Guy, Henry, Hogle; *Seated* — Thomson, Vradenburg, Griffith, Russell, Neofotist, M. Smith, Robbins, Reierstad, Poor.



ACTIVITIES

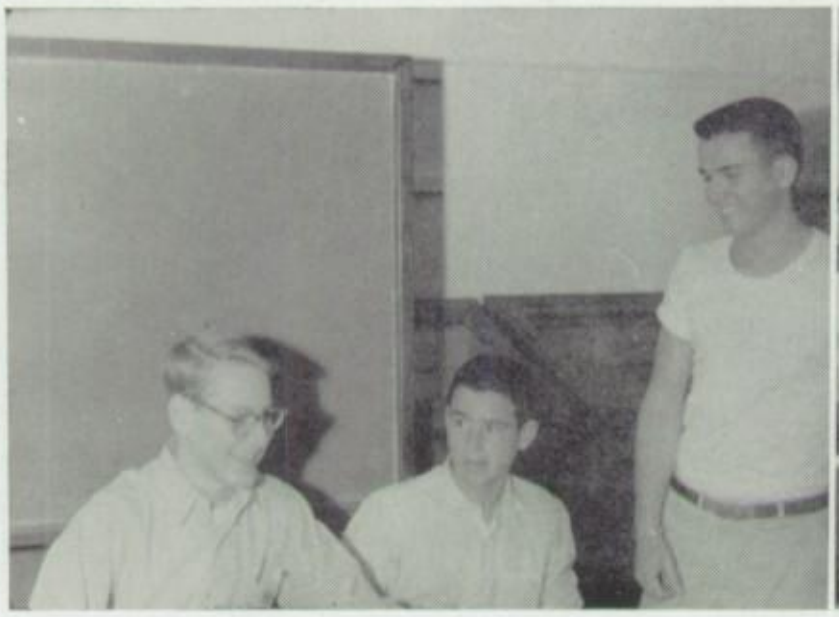
Left to right, Standing — Gannett, W. Kirn, McMahon; *Seated* — Mitchell, Mr. Poor, Guenther (President), Brooks.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council tries to strike a balance between the faculty and the student body. Among its duties are being the administration's right hand and a spokesman for the students' complaints. The Council has been faced with an abundance of responsibility this year.

The Student Councilmen have worked together in trying to enhance the Council's reputation. The speed and efficiency with which their routine duties were carried out was recognized by the faculty and contributed a great deal to the school year. The student body also had a great deal to do with this by having respect for the Councilmen and what they were trying to do.

A Council is more or less graded on what it has accomplished during the year. One of the main problems with which it was faced was school dress, which was presented to them last year. In previous years the student body has been allowed to wear whatever they pleased. The



typical dress was blue jeans, boots, and sports shirts. It has been the Headmaster's wish, since he came to Fountain Valley six years ago, to have a neater and more uniform appearance for the student body. It was the Council's duty to present this to the students in an attractive way. This move was successful in that the administration has made the move this year to the relative satisfaction of all the students.

For the first time in many years blazers were made available to the sixth formers. This was done in an attempt to create some traditional symbol to be connected with each graduating class. It has been suggested to the following classes that they design an emblem that will make their blazers unique.

The Council also brought up the problem of returning from vacations Wednesday at noon. It was proposed that the students be allowed to arrive as late as six o'clock in the evening. This change concerned plane, train, and bus arrangements, and in many cases it eliminated night traveling and provided a more convenient time schedule. It was put into effect on a trial basis for Spring Vacation in the hope that it will work successfully for future vacations.

The actual success of the year cannot be attributed to the Student Council, no matter how strong it was, but rather to the upper formers, especially the seniors. The way in which they conduct themselves and their general attitude around the campus sets the pace for the whole student body. They are respected by the younger formers, for these boys set their standards by the example of the older boys. This year's senior class did a fine job in this respect. They wanted a good year along with extra privileges, so they made a strong start on the right foot.

The Student Council members varied in ideas, principles, and personalities enough to give any issue a variety of perspectives. A healthy and exuberant discussion always occurred before any final decision. Representing the lower forms was Bill Kirn, a fourth former. The fifth form representatives were Bill Brooks, acting as secretary, and George Mitchell. Pat McMahon and John Gannett were the senior members of the Council along with Bob Guenther, who carried the largest burden.

Left to right, Top row — Street, Simpson, Ormes (Editor), Guenther, Rob Cross, McMillan; *Front row* — David, Watters, McLean; *Absent* — McMahon.

YEARBOOK 1957

In accordance with a tradition which has been honored at Fountain Valley since the publication of its first yearbook in 1937, this year's graduating class has attempted to compose a really outstanding yearbook.

To achieve this result, the yearbook staff has not only worked tremendously hard to sustain the tradition of fine yearbooks of the past, but has also added a few ideas of its own.

One of these, for instance, was to enliven the usual senior history page with a light article mentioning each senior's individual characteristics as seen through the eyes of a fictitious "visitor." Another involved the addition of two new pages of photographs, one containing individual portraits of each of the board of trustees, the other representing the various activities in which the students participate during their free time.

Spearheading the yearbook committee was Jon Ormes, the editor in chief, whose principle job

was the assimilation and compiling of all the material to be used. By working with super-human energy into all hours of the night and early morning, strong-arming his contributors into meeting their various deadlines, and sundry other equally effective methods, Jon was able to achieve a very wonderful result on the finished yearbook.

One of the most exacting and hectic positions on the yearbook staff was held jointly by Scott Simpson and Clif McMillan, who were the business managers. It was their job to finance the yearbook by obtaining donations in the form of advertisements from Colorado Springs businessmen and gifts from friends and parents of the school. A cake raffle and rummage sale, both of which were engineered by these wily financiers, also augmented the yearbook fund. Robert Cross, ostensibly the activities manager, seemed to help out with just about everything and generally made himself just as invaluable as the editor. Pat McMahon was responsible for the terse sports reviews as he was the editor of that activity and the next best thing to Dizzy Dean in that field. Blame all those scratchy pictures on Bob Street who took them, and Jock McLean who developed and printed them. Assisted by Jon Ormes, they actually did a remarkable job on this all-important phase of the yearbook. Lew Watters was the guiding light behind the senior articles and did a lion's share of the work in writing and correcting them. Completing the staff was a boy whose art one might compare with that of James Thurber. His name is John David whose artistic talent may be found gracing the various dividers.

Without these boys' enthusiastic endeavors on behalf of the yearbook, its success would not have beeen possible, and for their work enough credit and thanks cannot be given.

In conclusion, the whole yearbook staff would like to take this opportunity to express their deep appreciation to everyone who contributed to the yearbook in any way, to Mr. Banks for his correcting of articles, his helpful comments, and his invaluable criticisms; and finally to wish future yearbook staffs all the luck in the world. We hope they will have as much fun as we have had in producing ours this year. . . .

Left to right, Standing — Robinson, Underhill, Munoz (Editor), Meade, Mr. Smith; *Kneeling* — Fitz-Gerald, McLean.

THE DANE

Last year, the first *Dane,* printed in Colorado Springs, eliminated the old mimeographed paper of former years. With experience gleaned from the first season, this year's *Dane* has had considerable success. There were six issues in all, including the enlarged Commencement issue. This totaled roughly 30,000 words and approximately 32 photographs. Through the contributions of Editor-in-chief James Munoz, Managing Editor Michael Meade, faculty advisors Mr. E. J. Smith and Mr. F. Martin Brown, and most frequent participants, Patrick McMahon, F. Robert Robinson, Frederick Underhill, and William Pierpoint, the *Dane* reached a final circulation of 500 issues by Commencement. Actually, many other students and faculty members have helped in a variety of ways, but lack of space renders it impossible to list all of them. Gregory Fitz-Gerald and John McLean have helped the paper with the taking, developing, and printing of pictures.

The darkroom, which was completed this spring, will undoubtedly aid both school publications, since one of the problems that both the *Dane* and the Yearbook must face is getting the right pictures printed at the right time and in the proper size. The walls had been completed last year, and this year Greg Fitz-Gerald, Jim Munoz and Jon Ormes were instrumental in completing the job. They built the tables, put in the sinks, completed the inside walling, and did the plumbing and wiring.

This year's *Dane* staff wishes next year's much luck and success, hoping that each year will help to better the paper in some way.

Left to right — Davlin, H. Heath, Carraway, Rawles (President), C. Heath, T. Pattison, McLean, Littell; *Absent* — Barglow.

DEBATING

A few months before Christmas vacation Wann Rawles asked Mr. Poor if a debating club could be formed. The idea was encouraged, and at the first meeting eleven boys were present. A few days later it was decided that the first practice debates would deal with Alaskan statehood and Egyptian control of the Suez Canal.

The club was organized with Mr. Brown as faculty adviser, and Mr. Banks, Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Jackson, and Mr. Swain acting as the individual team coaches. In these first two debates of the year John Carraway and Jock McLean defeated Doug Davlin and Tunney Pattison while the combination of Clinton Heath, Ray Barglow, and Bob Littell out talked Harlan Heath, Russell Varn, and Wann Rawles. Mr. Poor, acting as moderator, explained the debating procedures to the audience and commented on each contest. The faculty advisers and Father Patterson from the University of Colorado acted as judges. In both debates the affirmative won.

During the spring term more debates were held. In these the debaters limited themselves to school issues, and again these were a success. Next year the club hopes to debate with some of the other schools in the region.

The debate club is still a young organization. Only through the efforts of next year's student body can it become an established part of the school's activities.

Left to right, Top row — Littell, Haymes, T. Pattison, Loveland, Mitchell, Quinney; *Bottom row* — Haney, A. Hero, Macrum, Mr. Kitson, Street, Underhill, Brooks, Pierpoint, Hughes (President), Munoz, Dant, Robinson, Athas, Pound, Mullin; *Absent* — McMahon.

GLEE CLUB

At the first rehearsals, it looked as if we were going to have the largest Glee Club in many years, but many boys found they didn't have the time. However, Mr. Kitson organized an interested and hard working group and began immediately to prepare them for the first concert.

This concert was given before the whole student body, and, on the whole, it was a well executed performance. Many of the boys hadn't been exposed to this type of singing, but a great improvement was noted in the next performance. By the Christmas Carol Service the boys had gained much experience and, as a result, this was much more of a success. Next in line was the operetta, the big event of the year. Mr. Kitson had planned to give "The Sorcerer," a Gilbert and Sullivan, but a lack of solo voices forced its abandonment. To compensate for this disappointment, a concert was given with the Colorado Springs girls, and it was a complete success. The Kent Concert in Denver, followed by the fine traditional concert at the Commencement Dinner, rounded out the year's singing activities for the Glee Club.

The annual dinner was held again this year, presided over by officers Bill Hughes, President; Bill Pierpoint, Vice-President; and Jim Munoz, Secretary.

Even though the club was not as big as anticipated, it did do a good job, and the entertainment it gave added immeasurably to the school year.

Left to right — Haney, J. Hunt, Poor, David, McLean, Robinson, Benedict; *Absent* — McMahon.

THE BAND

In September Pat McMahon and Bob Robinson got together and decided to start a band. When the first sign-up was taken, nineteen boys turned out. During the fall the band found that the road to success was not as easy as it appeared, and that a lot of hard work was necessary to produce a successful organization.

At the fall dance, a quartet, made up of Pat McMahon and Jock McLean on the tenor sax, John David, piano, and Bob Robinson at the drums, performed during the intermission. Their music provided a relaxing break, and the boys gained much-needed experience. The second concert was given to the whole student body later in the year, proving ever more successful than their first.

Although much of their work was informal, we hope that these concerts will give the band a sound reputation, insuring it a constructive place in the activities of the school.

Left to right, Back row — Mr. Jackson, Mitchell, Simpson, Watters, Loveland, David;
Front row — Fitz-Gerald, Brooks, Pierpoint (Chairman), Haney.

DANCE COMMITTEE

This year's Dance Committee did an excellent job in organizing three successful dances.

At the first, held just following the final football game of the season and decorated with over three thousand balloons, Jim Howard and his band provided fine music. The spirit of the students who attended was extremely good. The winter dance was appropriately named "Star Dust." The extremely elaborate decorations included stars hanging from the ceiling, fancy wall coverings, and a backdrop for the band painted by John David. The polished music of Bob McGrew's orchestra did much to make this a really fine dance. In the spring, Bob McGrew returned to make the long hours of the dance committee especially enjoyable. The fine spirit, the wonderful decorations, and the high standards of the bands have set a new precedent for which future dance committees may aim.

Left to right, Standing — Rob Cross, Robinson, Fitz-Gerald, Lasater, Watters, Davlin, Green, Mullin, Ormes; *Kneeling* — Simpson, Pierpoint, Hughes (Manager), Underhill, Street; *Absent* — Jay, McMillan.

THE STORE

The Fountain Valley student store, after a period of remodeling at the beginning of this year, began with many advantages that were lacking in past years. The new water heater for the sale of hot drinks and the extremely attractive interior were made possible by a generous gift from one of the parents and by the previous year's proceeds.

The store this year has been effectively run under the able direction of Bill Hughes and his committee, doing the school a real service. The proceeds of the store are used to finance school activities and to purchase new equipment for the use of the students. This money was used for installing post office boxes and for the financing of such projects as the dramatic productions.

Left to right, Standing — Quinney, Lasater, Haney, Vinnedge, Robinson, Street, A. Hero, Matthews, Mr. Hutchinson; *Kneeling* — Pabst, Jay, Henry, Dines, Davlin.

THE SKI CLUB

The Ski Club was organizeed this year under the direction of Mr. Hutchinson. Charter members of the club are Bob Robinson, president, George Vinnedge, secretary, John Haney, treasurer, and Lee Dines, Laurie Lasater, and Larry Matthews, members at large.

The purpose of the club is to organize and promote the interests of skiers at Fountain Valley, and to participate in and sponsor ski competition in the Rocky Mountain region. The interest created this year has almost doubled that of previous years.

The high point of the year was the First Annual Fountain Valley Invitational Ski Meet, held at Aspen with Denver Country Day School and Colorado Rocky Mountain School. The races were composed of a very tight slalom and a very hard downhill run. Both courses were set by the world-renowned skier, Friedle Pfeifer. The team did well totaling up sixty points for second place with D.C.D. winning the meet with sixty-five points, and C.R.M.S. taking last place with fifty.

Those winning points for Fountain Valley were Lee Dines with thirty, Rick Henry with twenty-five, and Doug Davlin with five.

The club is deeply indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Freidle Pfeifer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pabst for their most able assistance. Without their help, the meet could not have been the great success that it was.

Left to right — Grimwood, Clynes, Watters (President), Underhill, Spicer.

MOUNTAIN CLUB

During the 1956-57 year, the Mountain Club ventured into South Park to the famous Presidential Range near Leadville, Colorado. Bad weather, which is common at this time of the year, prevented several boys from reaching the summit of Mount Bross, a 14,137 foot peak.

The only other mountaineering activity was a strenuous climb into the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center to attend an inspiring lecture by the Swiss mountaineer Jurg Marmet. Mr. Marmet spoke of his conquest of Everest and related many other interesting facts about the Hymalayas in Tibet.

Since Mr. Ormes had left Fountain Valley and gone on to more time consuming duties, the outcome of next year's Mountain Club will rest in the hands of an ambitious leader who, with the aid of a new faculty sponsor, will create a better program.

Left to right, top row — Robinson, Youngberg, Pound, E. J. Smith, J. Hunt; *Middle row* — Littell, DeBakey, N. Clark, Hamill; *Bottom row* — Meade, Underhill, Ormes, Brooks, Munoz (President), David, Hughes, Simpson; *Absent* — Street.

DRAMATICS CLUB

This has proved to be the Dramatics Club's most active season in recent years. Besides the original membership of fifteen, Scott Simpson, Michael DeBakey and Bob Allen Street were accepted into the organization. Also the club has applied for recognition in the National Thespian Society, a national institution chartered to aid school dramatics clubs. They aid schools in choosing appropriate productions, offer courses in dramatics, and award specific numbers of points to each participant in accordance with his role (either on stage or backstage) in a given play. Badges and certificates are awarded full members.

We began the season by presenting "Three Men on a Horse," a full length comedy. This was alloted very little rehearsal time, and the work that was accomplished was astounding. The actual production came off with a surprising amount of technical perfection, and provided an entertaining evening for all those who attended.

This spring we gave one of Mr. Hutchinson's own plays along with a one-act comedy. All in all, dramatics has truly been re-established at Fountain Valley School, and the departing senior members wish the remaining members the best of luck and success in the future.

THREE MEN ON A HORSE

On Saturday, November 24, 1956, the Fountain Valley School Dramatics Club presented *Three Men On A Horse,* a comedy in three acts by John Cecil Holmes and George Abbott. The play revolves around a domestic quarrel between Erwin Trowbridge (James Munoz) and his wife Audrey (Mrs. Carol Banks). It seems that Erwin has a knack of being able to look through a racing form and pick all the winning horses for the day. His actual job is writing effeminate Mother's Day verses for a greeting card concern run by the aggressive, shouldering Mr. Carver (Mr. James D. Hutchinson). His brother-in-law Clarence (William Brooks) enters and begins harassing Erwin by condemning him for not betting on the horses with real money. Erwin explains that he would no longer be able to pick them successfully if he were to bet. The argument then turns to more domestic

affairs, and Erwin storms out in a rage. He goes to the Lavillere Hotel where he becomes involved with bookies Patsy (John Hunt), Charlie (Robert Robinson), and Frankie (Michael DeBakey) and a bartender, Harry (Robert Youngberg). They manage to get Erwin sufficiently intoxicated to agree to pick the horses for them. He completely succumbs to the influence and, with the help of the elevator boy Moses (William Kitch), he is carried up into their bedroom for the night. The comedy intensifies when Mabel (Miss Jo Jean Kepler) gets helplessly involved with Erwin, much to the dismay of her jealous boy-friend Patsy. Of course, poor Audrey, being now plagued by Mr. Carver and a newspaper woman (Mrs. Henry B. Poor), becomes frantic. However, in true comic tradition, Erwin returns to his wife, his job and his quiet way of life with a new-found confidence, while Patsy and his cronies are left to count their winnings.

Director Hutchinson deserves most of the credit for the success of the evening, for not only did he drill the actors to mechanical perfection in three weeks, but he also took the part of Mr. Carver on a day's notice.

Jonathan Ormes, Technical Director, and Mr. Ralph Quintana, Technical Supervisor, co-ordinated the stage crew and designed the sets so that they could be changed in two minutes, an unprecedented feat in Fountain Valley dramatics.

The major criticism of the play has been its complete lack of dramatic significance. The play, however, was not picked because anyone thought it did have great dramatic meaning. It was picked because the boys would have a good time presenting it. It was supposed to be a farce, and as a farce it was magnificently done. The acting was polished and almost professional; the technical points were superb. The little "extras," such as music between scenes, a Damon Runyon type curtain-raiser from *Guys and Dolls,* and radio effects by Jack Finlayson of Colorado Springs Radio Station KRDO blended to make the evening one of the most successful and enjoyable in recent Fountain Valley dramatics.

SPORTS

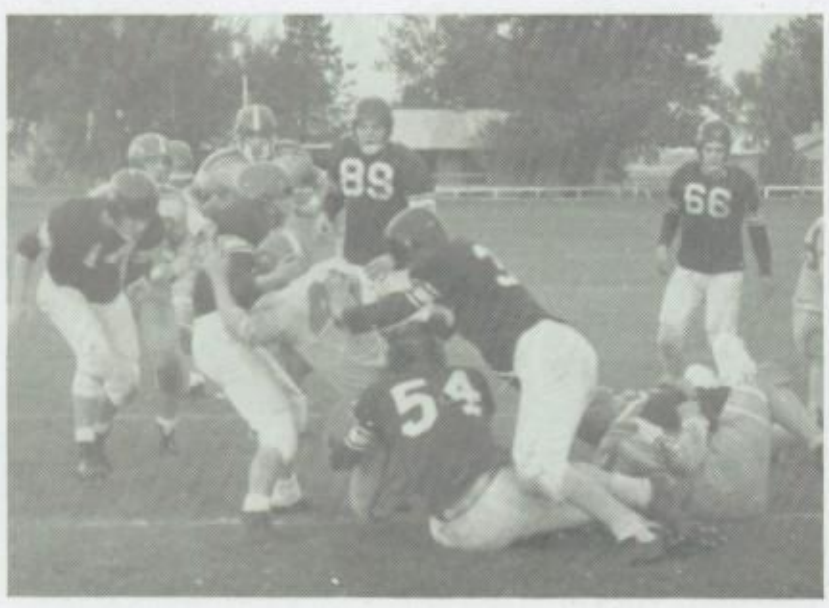
Left to right, Standing — Mr. Quintana, Pound, Dines, Regnery, Mitchell, Leavitt, Kitch, Dant, A. Hero, Athas, Mr. Jackson; *Seated* — Pabst (Manager), Quinney, Loveland, Harmon, C. Heath, Pierpoint, Gannett (Captain), Macrum, Mullin, Combs, H. Heath, Haney.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

The football team had its ups and downs this year. Thirty boys showed up on the first day of practice, but many boys became injured or stopped playing for other reasons, and the squad was short of players all year. Consequently the planned "B" team had to be abandoned.

The team's greatest drawback was its inability to play as a single unit. The injuries meant that some of the boys played two or three positions during the course of the season, hampering the effectiveness of the team.

All through the season the team had looked good on either offense or defense, but was never able to put the two together for a really impressive showing until the final game with Fountain High School. In this game everything



seemed to click for the Danes, both offensively and defensively, and they garnered a 13-6 victory.

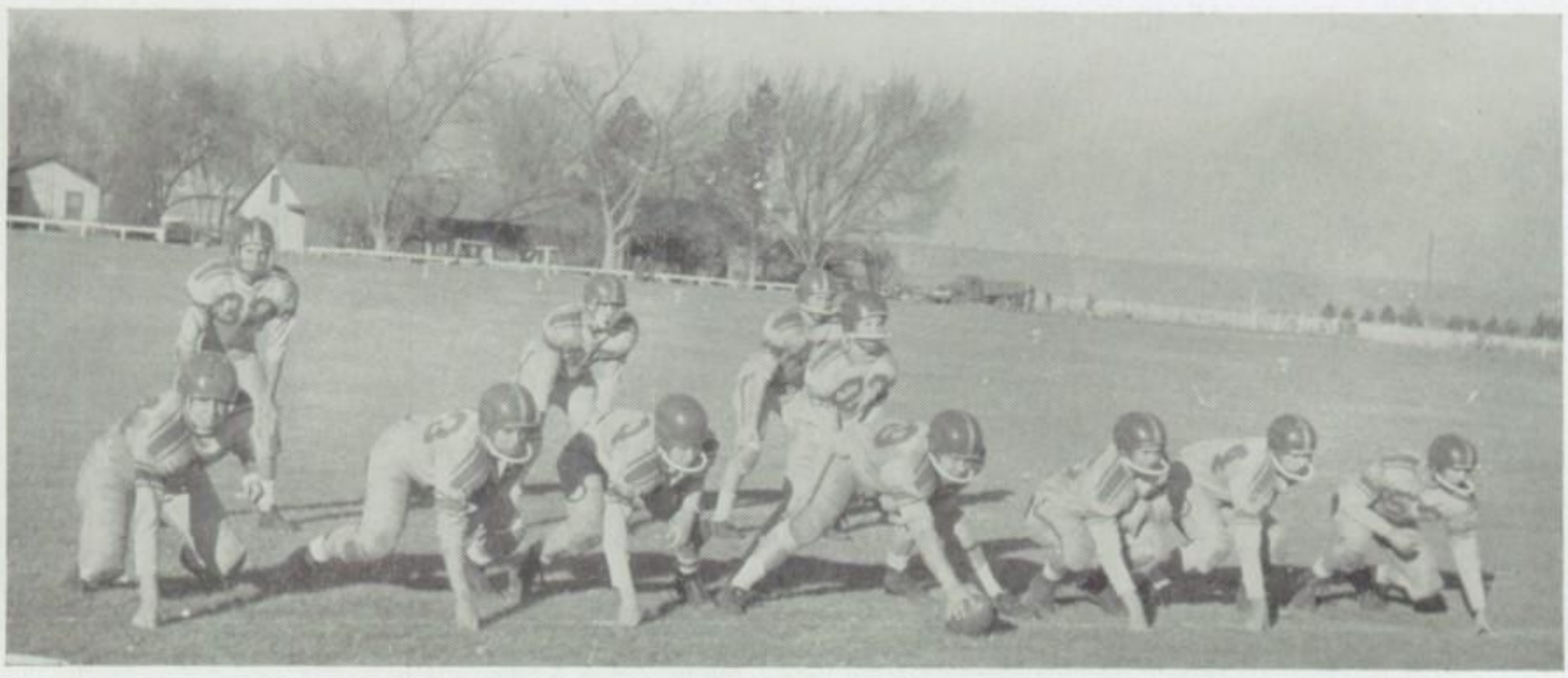
Perhaps one of the most impressive things about this team was the wonderful physical shape all the players were in. Resulting from the grueling calisthenics administered by coaches Quintana and Jackson, this conditioning kept the team in excellent spirits all during the season.

As in all our sports this year, the younger, inexperienced players learned a great deal and will provide an important nucleus for next year's squad.

Opponents		*F.V.S.*
Pueblo Central H. S. "B"	19	0
Saint Mary's H. S.	46	0
Colorado Springs H. S. "B"	33	18
Colo. Deaf and Blind School	0	19
Cheyenne H. S.	19	6
Manitou H. S.	60	7
Fountain H. S.	6	13

Lineup

Lee Dines	Quarterback
William Pierpoint	Fullback
William Regnery	Fullback
Joseph Macrum	Halfback
John Hunt	Halfback
George Mitchell	Halfback
Chester Loveland	Center
Harold Pound	Center
Robert Robinson	Tackle
Denis Dant	Tackle
Peter Harmon	Tackle
Andrew Hero	Tackle
John Gannett (Captain)	Guard
William Mullin	Guard
Clinton Heath	Guard
William Leavitt	Guard
Lucius Quinney	Guard
Anthony Combs	End
Harlan Heath	End
William Kitch	End
Leon Athas	End



Left to right, Standing — W. Kirn, Carraway, Harris, Hazlehurst, Davlin; *Seated* — Watters, Underhill, DeBakey, McMillan (Co-captain), McMahon (Co-captain), Ormes, Street, Stewart.

VARSITY SOCCER

Soccer, with a large and relatively seasoned squard, earned the status of a varsity sport this year. The whole team had at least one year's previous experience, and this experience enabled them to give a good showing in our games against college teams, which were often too strong for us.

Despite the strength of the first team, there were few substitutes who could be used in the varsity line-up when an injury cropped up. The players on the 1956-57 soccer team not only had to develop individual experience and skill, but also had to work together as a unit, for five of the six games were played against college teams. The competition necessitated a fast-moving line coupled with a sturdy defense, as well as a co-ordination between these two integral parts of the team.

There were many high points of the season, but one of these overshadowed all others as being the most impressive. This game was the unexpected tie with the Colorado College team at Washburn Field. Since we played with the football goal posts, the point C.C. scored was technically illegal, as it was above the hands of our goalie. Our goal was scored by Pat McMahon on a fine pass from Bill Hughes at wing. We were unable to score again, but our defense held, and as a result the game ended in a tie.

The season, and not the record, is what makes a successful team. Therefore, soccer had a very successful year.

Opponents		*F.V.S.*
Colorado College	3	0
Air Force Academy	4	0
Colorado College	1	1
Colorado Rocky Mountain School	1	1
Air Force Academy	5	0
Colorado College	4	0

Lineup

James Harris	Goalie
Frederick Underhill	Defense
John David	Defense
David Hemming	Defense
Wann Rawles	Defense
Clifton McMillan (Co-captain)	Halfback
Michael DeBakey	Halfback
William Stewart	Halfback
Lewis Watters	Wing
William Hughes	Wing
William Kirn	Wing
Jonathan Ormes	Inside
Bob Allen Street	Inside
John Carraway	Inside
Douglas Davlin	Inside
Patrick McMahon (Co-captain	Center

Left to right, Standing — Mr. Banks, Booth, Tinker, Fitz-Gerald, Matthews, McCall, Burling, Nollen, Cochran, G. Hemming, Russell, Vradenburg, Mr. Swain; *Seated* — Griffith, Thomson, Wilder, May, Kuenstler, Lasater (Co-captain), Benedict (Co-captain), Worthington, Bordon, Brown, N. Clark, Hogle, Poor.

PUP FOOTBALL

Even though the won and lost record of the Pups was not an impressive one, the boys played hard all season and had a very good time in so doing.

In their first game of the year, against Denver Country Day School, the Pups recorded their only win of the season. The victory was a decisive one, the score being 21-6, and it was an extremely well earned one for the Pups as they had fought hard every minute. However, something happened to the team, and they went scoreless in their next two games.

After having been joined by some newcomers, the squad seemed to reawaken and began to give a better account of itself. The last game of the season was perhaps the club's best effort. Playing against Graland, who had a very strong team, the Pups played to a tie until a last-second field goal gave Graland a 17-14 win.

This showing at the end of the season demonstrated how much the boys had learned and how much experience they had gained. With more years under their belts, most of these boys will become good football players and should add greatly to future Varsity teams.

Opponents		*F.V.S.*
Denver Country Day	6	21
Colorado Academy	28	0
Fountain Junior High	42	0
Graland	13	6
Colorado Academy	36	0
Denver Country Day	13	7
Graland	17	14

Left to right, Standing — Mr. Klassen, Merrill, P. Hero, R. Pattison, Button, Harrah; *Seated* — Negron, Henry, W. Kirn, Hazlehurst, Carraway (Captain), D. Hemming, Davlin, P. Kirn, Green, E. J. Smith.

PUP SOCCER

The Pup Soccer team had an extremely successful year, winning both of their games as well as providing excellent competition for the Varsity in their daily scrimmages. The lack of numbers was made up for by the fine spirit of those who did play. Mr. Klassen taught those who had never played before the fundamentals, and they learned the game rapidly with this background.

As has been the case since soccer began at Fountain Valley four years ago, the team suffered from a lack of outside competition on its own level. However, Mr. Newman was able to arrange two games against Cheyenne School, both of which were played here. In the first of the two games, the Pups fought hard all the way. They capitalized on the breaks and were able to score two goals, both during the second half. In spite of some close calls, Cheyenne was held scoreless by the defense, and Fountain Valley won the game 2-0. In the second game, the Pups, slightly overconfident, met the spirited Indians again. The game was a 0-0 deadlock until the final minutes, but our forward line finally scored to win the game 1-0.

At the Fall Banquet, Mr. Klassen announced the names of those who had received minor varsity letters and Pup numerals. As has always been the case with Pup Soccer, the requirements were rigid with three winners for each award. John Carraway, the team's captain, Douglas Davlin, and William Kirn received the former; Robert Green, David Hemming, and E. J. Smith were awarded the latter. All of these boys played in one or more of the Varsity games during the season.

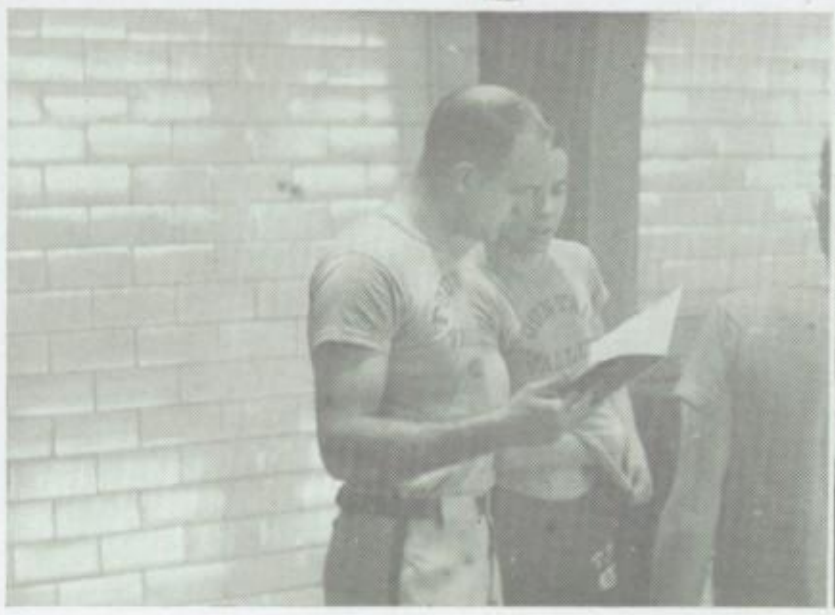
Left to right, Standing — McMahon (Manager), Davlin, D. Hemming, Schley, Clynes, Mr. Jackson, David, H. Heath, C. Heath, Grimwood, Littell (Manager); *Seated*—Kitch, Mitchell, Stewart, Underhill, Ormes (Captain), Fitz-Gerald, Dines, Hughes; *Absent* — Quinney.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Spirit was the thing that made a great deal out of very little this year, for the Varsity Basketball team was never without it. They kept trying, even in the face of overwhelming defeat. This was true of both the "A" and "B" teams.

The major reason for the team's 3-13 record was its obvious lack of height. Among the top seven players on the squad, the average height was only 5′7″. This just wasn't tall enough. Also, only Jon Ormes, captain of the team, and Bill Kitch had had any experience playing Varsity level ball before. This points up the serious lack of experience.

The second encounter against the Terror "B" team was one of the Danes' best games. Certainly it was the most exciting to watch. After hust-



ling hard throughout, they were rewarded for their efforts when Bill Stewart sank a free throw after the buzzer had sounded to give them their first win of the season, 44-43.

For brief periods during each of the games, the Danes looked like a real team. During these moments, they worked their opponents hard. Unfortunately they couldn't keep this up and were often unable to work the ball in for those close, sure shots.

Most of this year's "B" team members were underclassmen who hadn't played a great deal before. Many of these boys showed a lot of promise, especially in their faculty for learning basketball. Well-drilled in the fundamentals by Mr. Jackson, they were all much improved by a hard season and should provide the team with some much-needed depth next year. If they can learn to work together as a single unit, they will clear one of the highest hurdles confronting next year's team.

All the players gained much in the way of besketball experience and know-how. Certainly they learned to take defeat on the chin. For next year things look brighter, with four of the starting five planning to return. We certainly hope they have an improved season.

Lineup

William Kitch	Center
John David	Center
Eugene Grimwood	Center
Jonathan Ormes (Captain)	Guard
Lee Dines	Guard
George Mitchell	Guard
Clinton Heath	Guard
Harlan Heath	Guard
Lucius Quinney	Guard
Gregory Fitz-Gerald	Forward
William Hughes	Forward
William Stewart	Forward
Frederick Underhill	Forward
John Carraway	Forward
Douglas Davlin	Forward
Byron Clynes	Forward

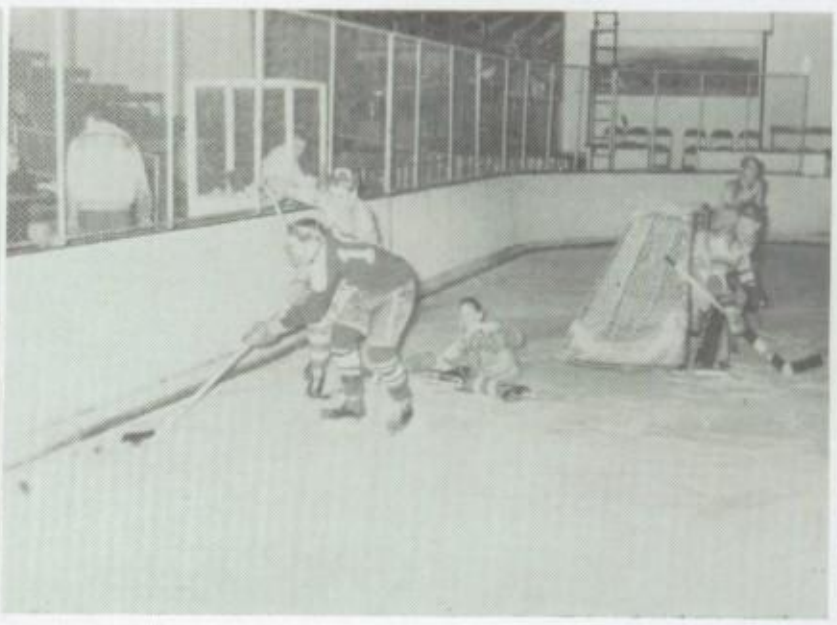
Opponents		*F.V.S.*
Fountain H. S.	72	26
Penrose H. S.	48	32
Monument H. S.	75	41
Colorado Springs H. S. "B"	50	41
Cheyenne Mountain H. S.	53	33
Colorado Springs H. S. "B"	43	44
Denver Country Day School	34	17
Colorado Deaf and Blind School	47	64
Colorado Deaf and Blind School	30	43
Cheyenne Mountain H. S.	64	32
Fountain H. S.	69	38
Denver Christian H. S.	67	34
Colorado Springs H. S.	59	32

Left to right, Standing — Robinson (Manager), Mr. Newman, Haney, P. Kirn, Combs, W. Kirn, DeBakey, Orban, Dant (Manager), "Doc" Romnes; *Seated* — Jay, Street, Pierpoint (Captain), J. Hunt, Macrum, Mullin, Gannett.

VARSITY HOCKEY

Hockey has been quite successful this year. Despite the won-lost record, the 1956-1957 team was a good one and did a fine job throughout the entire season.

From the first the hockey team had a great determination to win, but the Danes had a number of problems. They had an inexperienced goalie, and they suffered from a lack of lettermen. For the second half of the season, morale picked up tremendously, and after the first All-Star game, the Danes suddenly became one of the powerful teams in the league. This change may have been effected by the experienced gained, but it was surely the result of a great deal of hard work. Hard luck certainly played its part in the season, as the team dropped five of its



games by one goal, and tied two others.

Perhaps one of the most exciting things that happened during the whole hockey season was the way the Danes played havoc with the league standings near the close of the season.

After putting Cheyenne into first place by tying the Terrors, Fountain Valley then proceeded to upset the league-leading Indians in an extremely hard-fought, one-point victory. With this as a starter the Danes proceeded to climb out of the cellar into third place in the league by defeating St. Mary's in their final encounter.

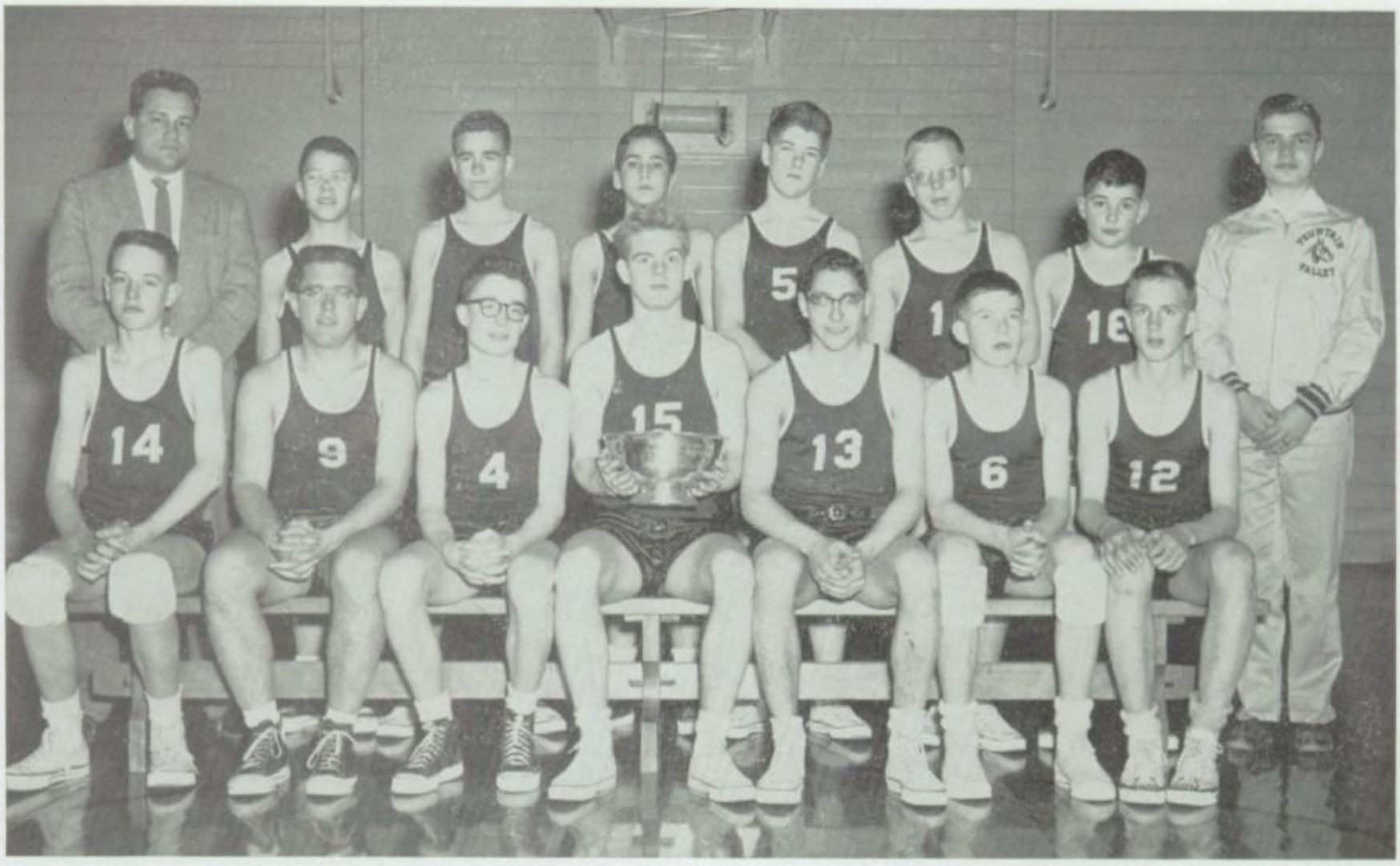
One of the outstanding things about this team was its unity. There was no outstanding player. When the team looked sharp, it was because every individual was hustling, not because one or two of the better players happened to be "on" that night.

The goalie, John Hunt, by the end of the season, was one of the best in the league, making the first all-league team. John Gannett was mentioned on the second all-league team. Bill Pierpoint, as captain helped maintain the team's spirit and drive throughout the campaign. The faith and guidance of "Doc" Romnes and Mr. Newman gave the team the strength to make the season a success.

Lineup

John Hunt	Goalie
Anthony Combs	Center
James Orban	Left Wing
William Mullin	Right Wing
John Gannett	Defense
William Pierpoint (Captain)	Defense
Peter Kirn	Center
William Kirn	Left Wing
John Haney	Right Wing
Bob Allen Street	Defense
Joseph Macrum	Defense
Dean Jay	Center
Michael DeBakey	Defense

Opponents		*F.V.S.*
St. Mary's H. S.	7	6
Colorado Springs H. S.	2	1
Cheyenne Mountain H. S.	3	2
St. Mary's H. S.	3	0
Colorado Springs H. S.	5	1
Cheyenne Mountain H. S.	6	2
St. Mary's H. S.	1	1
Colorado Springs H. S.	2	2
Cheyenne Mountain H. S.	2	3
Colorado Springs H. S.	2	1
Cheyenne Mountain H. S.	2	1
St. Mary's H. S.	2	3
Colorado Springs H. S.	1 (All-stars)	2



Left to right, Standing — Mr. Quintana, Merrill, G. Hemming, Negron, Brown, Russell, Neofotist, Harrah (Manager); *Seated* — Nollen, Benedict, Green, Regnery (Captain), Athas, McCall, Kuenstler.

PUP BASKETBALL

The Pup basketball team won its second straight Front Range League Championship, winning all six league games. In compiling an overall 9 and 2, record the Pups also won the Graland Invitational Tournament, held in Denver on January 19, 1957.

Fountain Valley clearly dominated league play this year, the only close game being with runner-up Colorado Academy. This contest went into overtime, with the little Danes eeking out the win by the incredibly low score of 12 to 10.

The two hardest fought games of the year were with neighboring Fountain Junior High School. The schools split the two games, Fountain Valley winning 27 to 25 and Fountain turning the tables 28 to 26. The other loss of the season was a heart-breaking 22 to 20 contest with Immanuel Lutheran School of Colorado Springs. Besides league rivals Denver Country Day and Graland, the Pups also took the measure of Cheyenne and Harrison Junior High Schools.

This year's quintet, led by captain Bill Regneery, was a well-balanced outfit with no individual star. Leon Athas, Bob Green, Clark McCall, and Regnery took scoring honors for different games. The other starter, Tom Benedict, was a defensive stand-out, while first substitute Gary Nollen contributed timely baskets when he was on the floor.

Also, we should add that the Pups had a "B" squad, and the experience that these players received should strengthen next year's team. Mr. Quintana's Pup team's 9-2 record speaks for itself.

Left to right, Standing — Mr. Hutchinson, Borden, T. Pattison, Guy, Worthington, R. Pattison, Bradner, Henry, Axton, P. Hero, Thomson, Simpson; *Seated* — Griffith, Loveland, Burling, A. Hero (Captain), Tinker, Wilder, Poor.

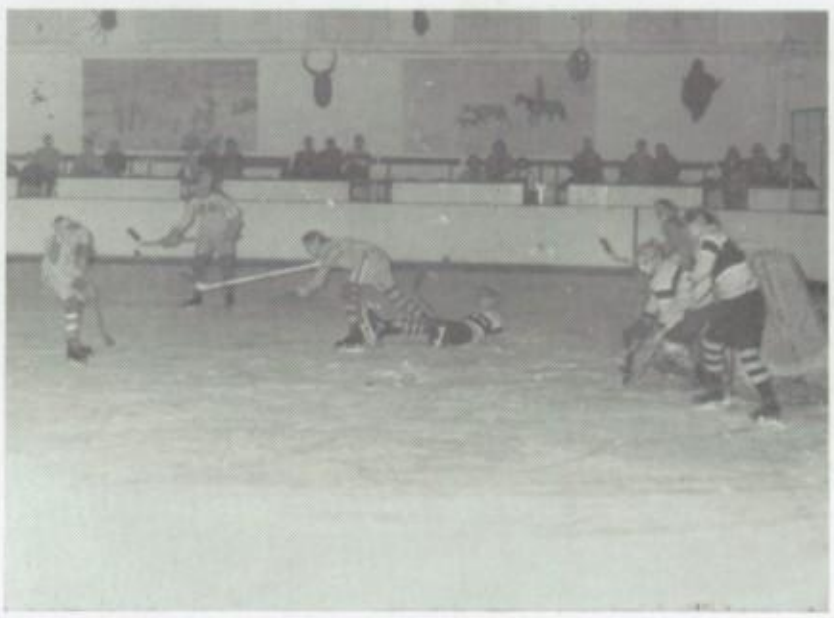
PUP HOCKEY

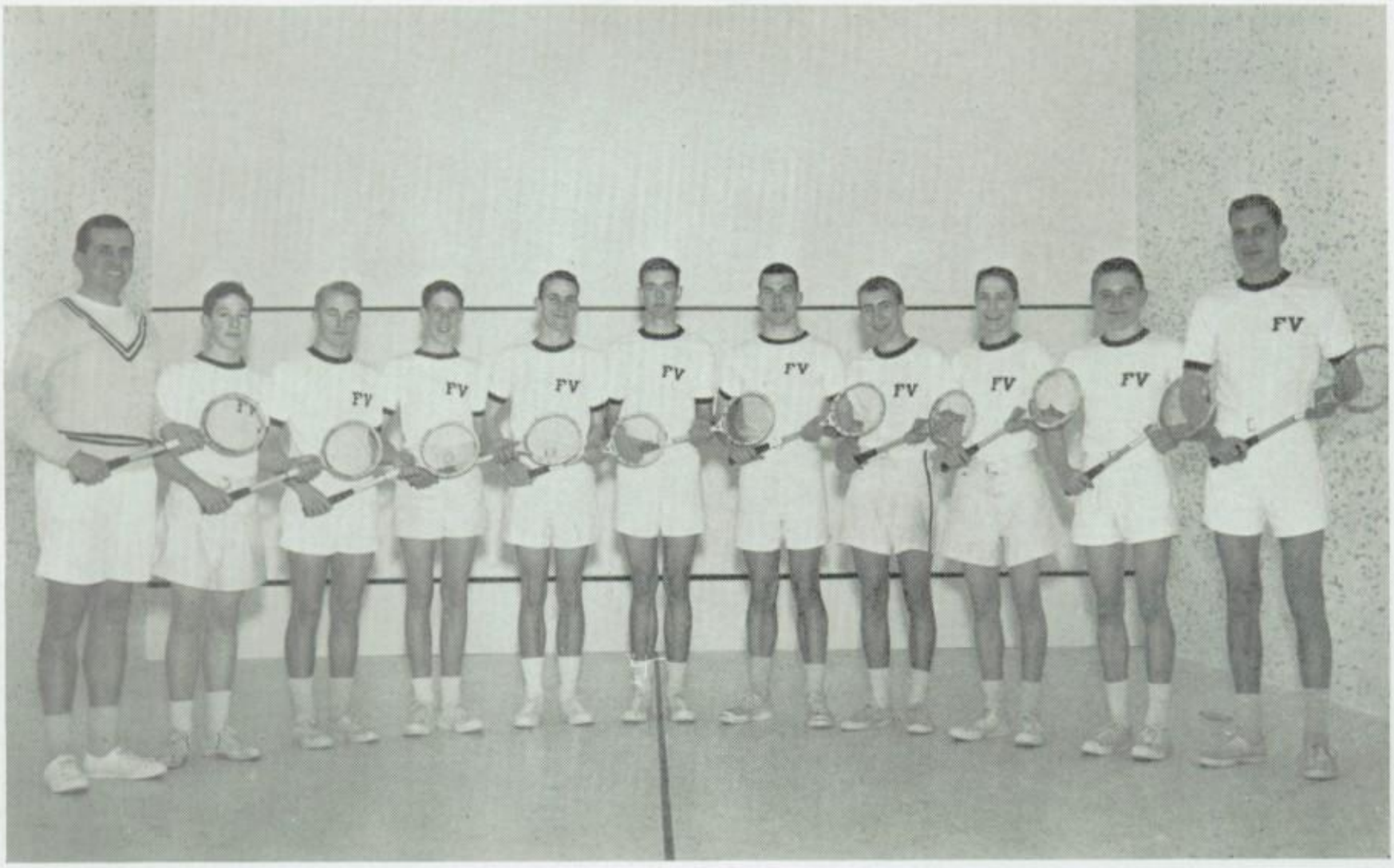
This year the Fountain Valley Pup Hockey team, in its fourth year of league competition, nailed down third place. The team, led by their first line, showed a great deal of spirit and improvement throughout the entire season.

The football season ended late, which placed the Pups at a disadvantage, but a large squad of twenty boys gave the team the necessary depth to overcome this hindrance. The first game played was a decisive win, which helped build strong morale. Throughout the first few games, many players gained much-needed experience, with good teamwork being the result. In fact, the players improved so markedly during the first of the season that perhaps they became a little overconfident.

After vacation the team came back in high spirits, but, as luck would have it, sickness plagued the team. It wasn't until near the end that the team returned to full strength.

As the season drew to a close, the Pups were left with a 4-8 record in the five-team league. Although the Pups didn't take the first place in the league, it was a very successful season. Mr. Hutchinson and Scott Simpson deserve a great deal of credit for the help they gave. With so many boys interested in hockey this year, and with other boys eager to play, the team should do well in the league next year.



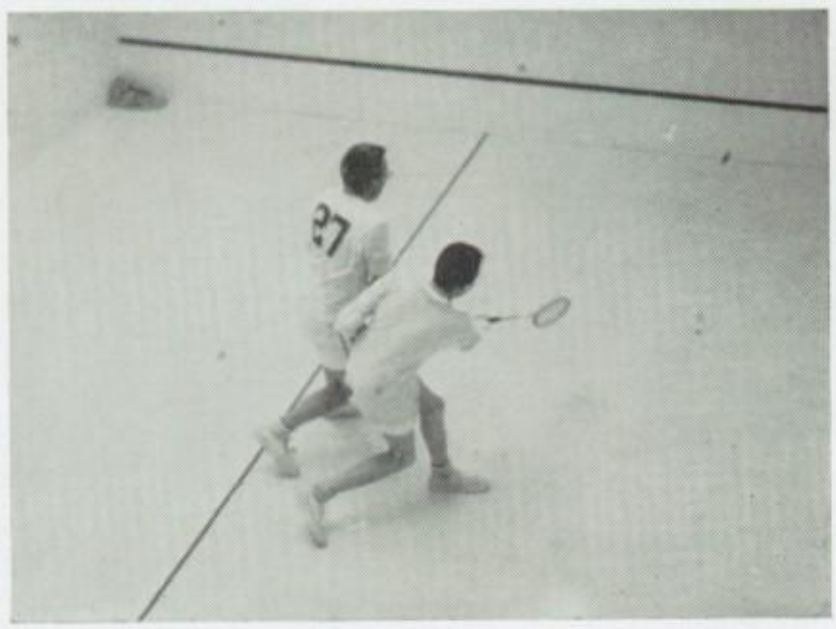


Left to right — Mr. Poor, Givens, Vinnedge, Matthews, Hamill, Meade, Guenther, McLean, Barglow, Watters, Mr. Banks; *Absent* — Brooks.

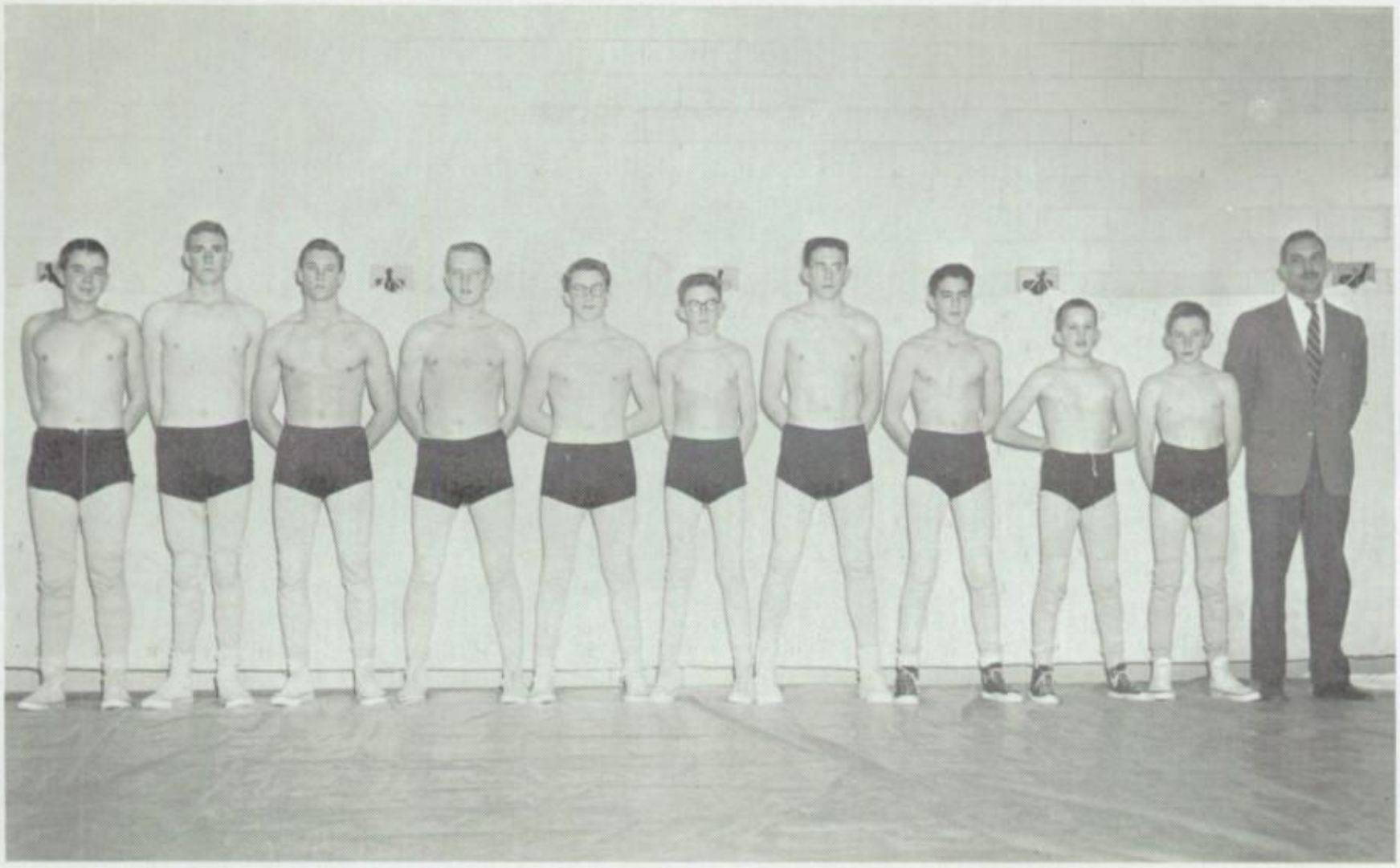
SQUASH

After only four years of existence at Fountain Valley, squash has become a highly organized and competitive sport. This year the squash season was highlighted by a team whose spirit and enthusiasm was one of the highest of the winter sports activities.

Although in former years squash was confined to intramural competition, Mr. Poor, the head coach, was able to arrange several matches with businessmen from both Colorado Springs and Denver, as well as a few well-attended matches with the faculty. If any of the top five players thought that playing men of more advanced years was somewhat unfair to the latter, they were soon shaken from this belief after seeing the businessmen cop several close matches. Also the venerable and "ancient" members of the faculty won two matches rather decisively. Soon, however, as the season progressed, the patient coaching of Mr. Poor and Mr. Banks bore fruit, and the team was able to win a hard-fought match from a group of Colorado Springs men. This victory marked the high point of the season and demonstrated the team's capabilities and its potentialities for next year as well.



As the season drew to a close, the whole squad, rather than resting on its laurels, participated in a handicap tournament and an open school championship. The former was won by Lew Watters who was first on the ranking board for the year.



Left to right — Rich Cross, Spicer, Harmon, Rawles, Willis, Lasater (Captain), Leavitt, Cochran, Robbins, Reierstad, Mr. Herndon.

WRESTLING

The 1957 Wrestling season opened in late November, 1956, with eight grapplers. At the end of the grueling season the ranks had swelled by three additions. It is a healthy sign when the numbers of a squad increase and none voluntarily drop out.

However, if the health of the wrestling squad is to be reckoned by audible evidence, they were an uncertain group. At the command, "On your bellies, hands on the small of your back, and *rock it,*" the groans and lamentations would have touched the heart of a drill sergeant. Aside from pulled muscles and an occasional bloody nose, there was not a sign of a single injury to a student in the wrestling room.

While the overall team results were disappointing, several individual records were heartening. The first match with the Colorado Deaf and Blind School was lost 13-18. Laurie Lasater, the Captain of this year's squad, and Pete Harmon registered pins for Fountain Valley. The next meet, also with D. & B., witnessed the same five-point shortage. The contest was highlighted by Tom Spicer's first wrestling victory, a pin. Following was a very one-sided meet, with Cheyenne winning all but one match. Rich Cross saved us from the zero column by pinning his man in the last match. Cheyenne won the return match also, but the score was a more realistic 10-11, with both Spicer and Wann Rawles getting falls. The final meet was at D. & B. Although Bill Leavitt and Harmon gained falls, D. & B. won 13-19.

Two boys who should be mentioned are Steve Cochran, who, wrestling for his first season in the 110 lb. class, won three decisions. Special mention should also go to Bixby Willis, much improved through the coaching of Mr. Herndon, who, even though not winning any of his matches, refused to be pinned this year.

Left to right, Seated — Richards, Littell, Weatherly, Lorson, Jirka, McMillan; *Standing* — Schley, Mr. Cheney

RIDING

Riding during the fall and winter is primarily recreational. In former years, riding into the prairie has been the procedure during the fall with weekend pack trips to the school's camp at Rustler's Roost. However, this year Palmetto Polo was introduced along with jumping to add variety to the program.

Winter riding is somewhat more limited because of the weather. There were only four boys participating, and when ground conditions permitted, they practiced some of the Gymkhana events that would be used in the spring.

During both the fall and winter terms a great number of boys, under Mr. Cheney's experienced hand, learned to ride; many that already knew the fundamentals became more polished in their equestrian skills.

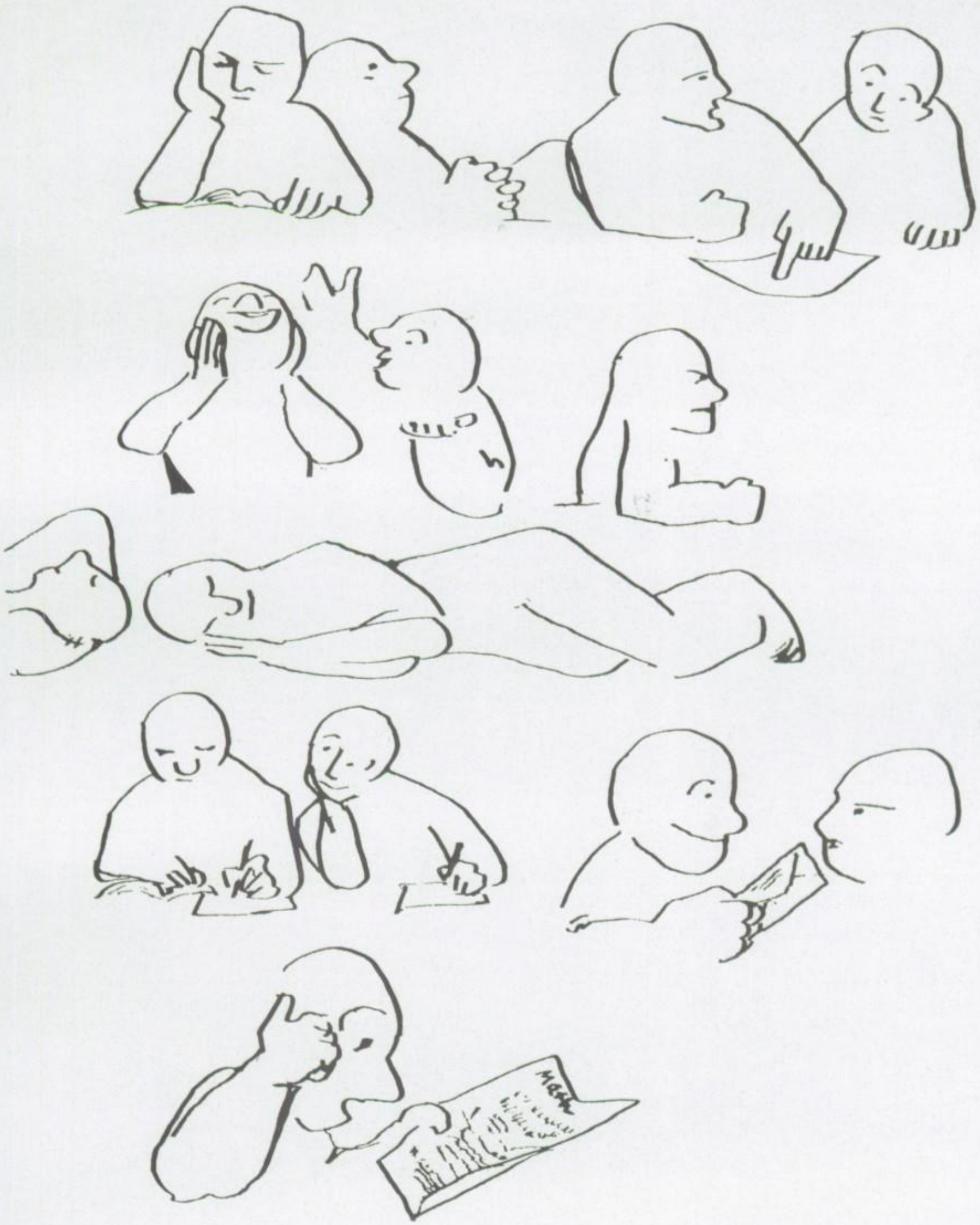
Left to right, Standing — Mr. Bryant, J. Clark, May, Booth, Hawley, Youngberg, Lorson, Hamill, Rich Cross, N. Clark, Button, Littell, E. J. Smith, Rob Cross, Benedict, Pound, Clynes, Haymes, Munoz, Axton, Willis, Harris, Mr. Littell; *Kneeling* — Neofotist, Reierstad, Vradenburg, M. Smith, Hogle, Orban, Husband, Robbins.

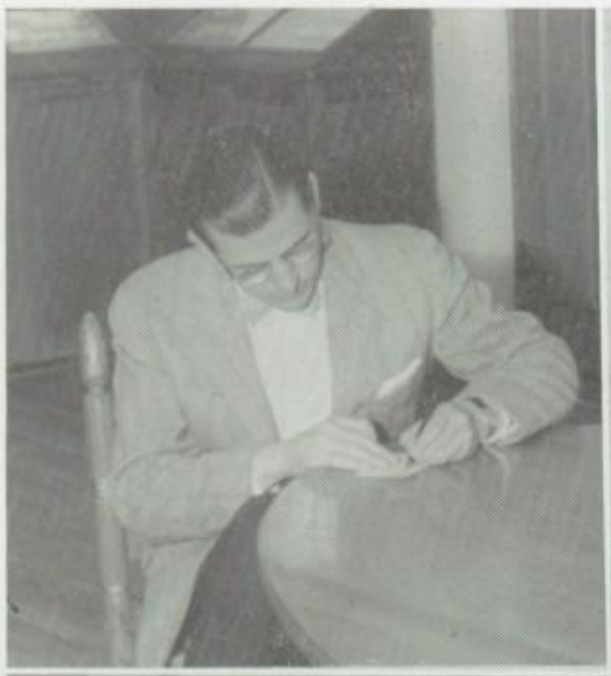
WORKCREW

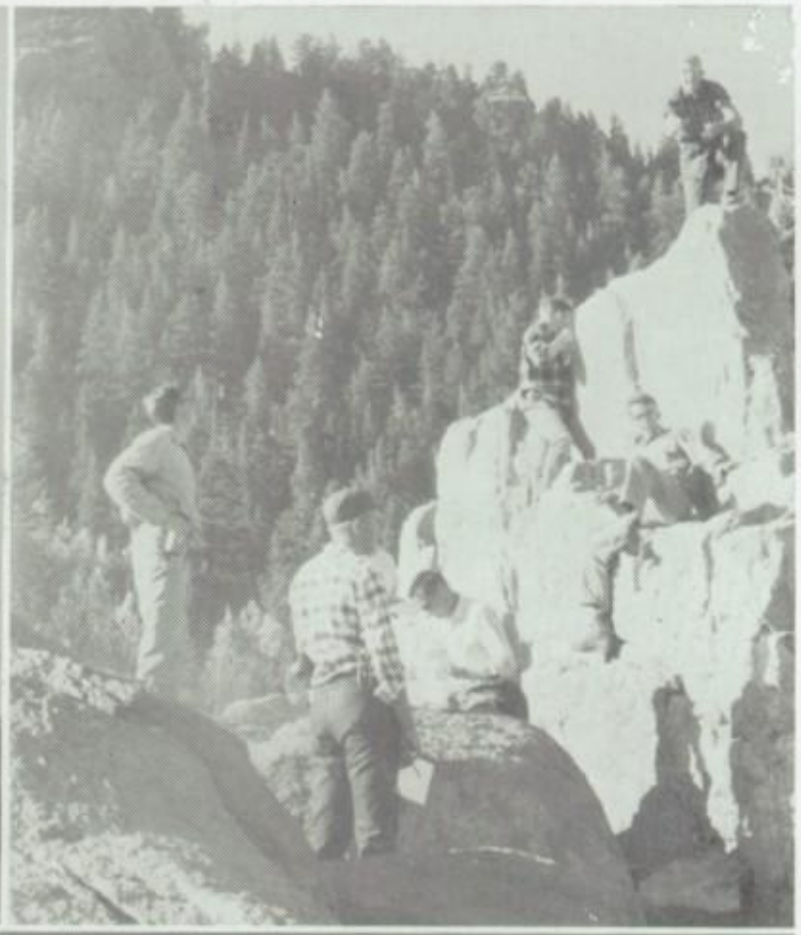
This marks the sixth year since the initiation of the work crew at Fountain Valley. Mr. Littell and Ed Bryant started this organization for those boys interested in ranch work.

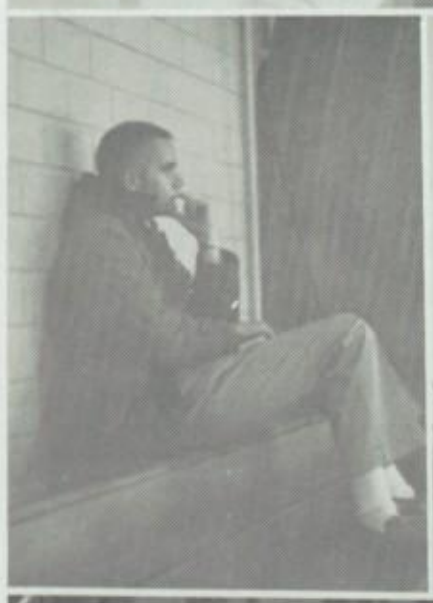
In the course of the past year, the workcrew has completed a great many jobs. During the fall, the hay had to be stacked in the barn, the corn had to be picked, the irrigation ditches had to be shoveled out, and many fences had to be repaired or rebuilt. When the winter season came, many odd jobs had to be done, such as: grinding feed, cleaning out the corrals and the barn, loading livestock, cutting firewood for the school's fireplaces, and helping with calving and lambing. Finally, as the spring term got underway, the biggest jobs were irrigating and fence building.

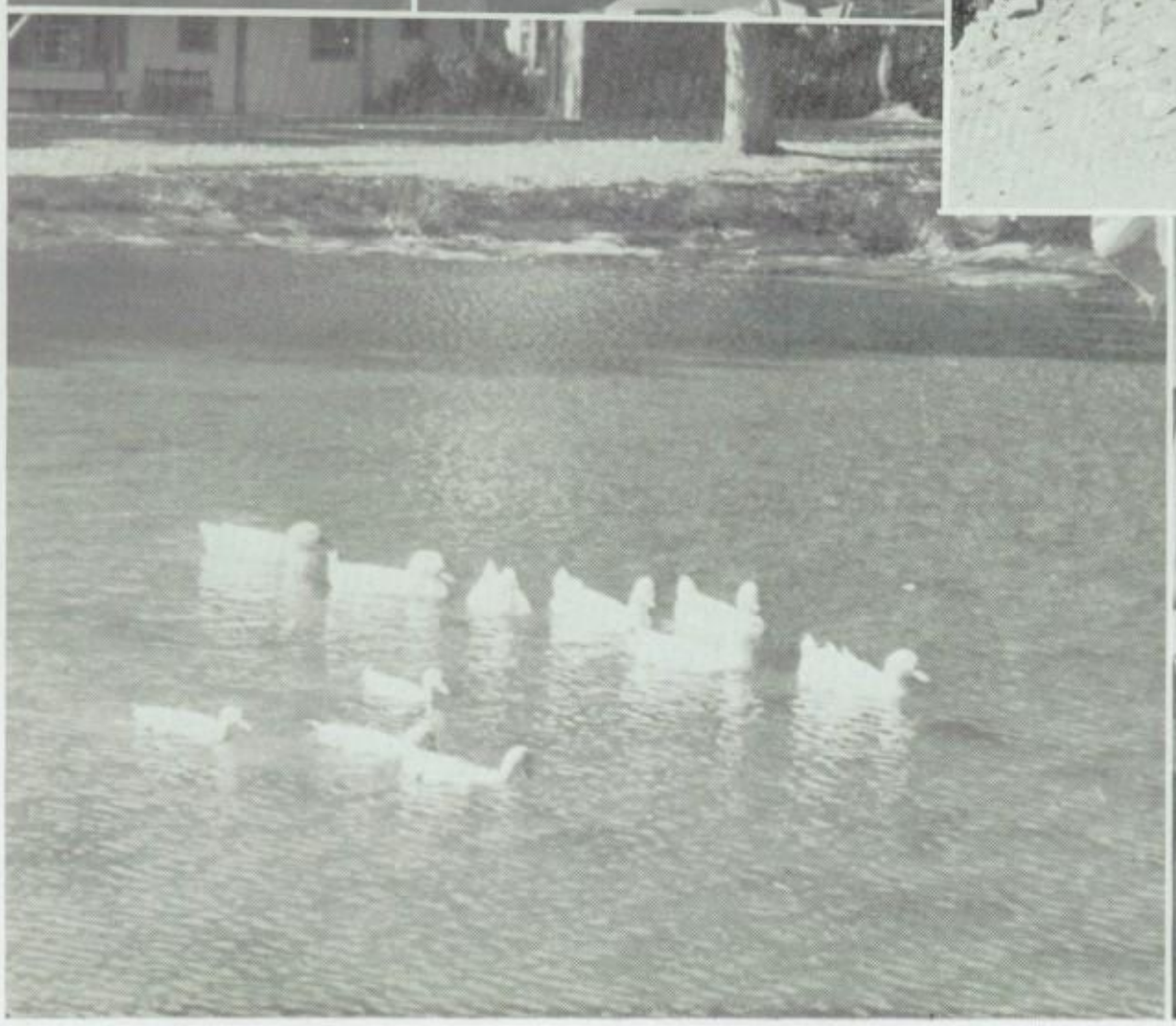
One must realize that much of the credit for the success of the workcrew should not only go to the boys, but also to the leadership of Mr. Littell and Ed Bryant.

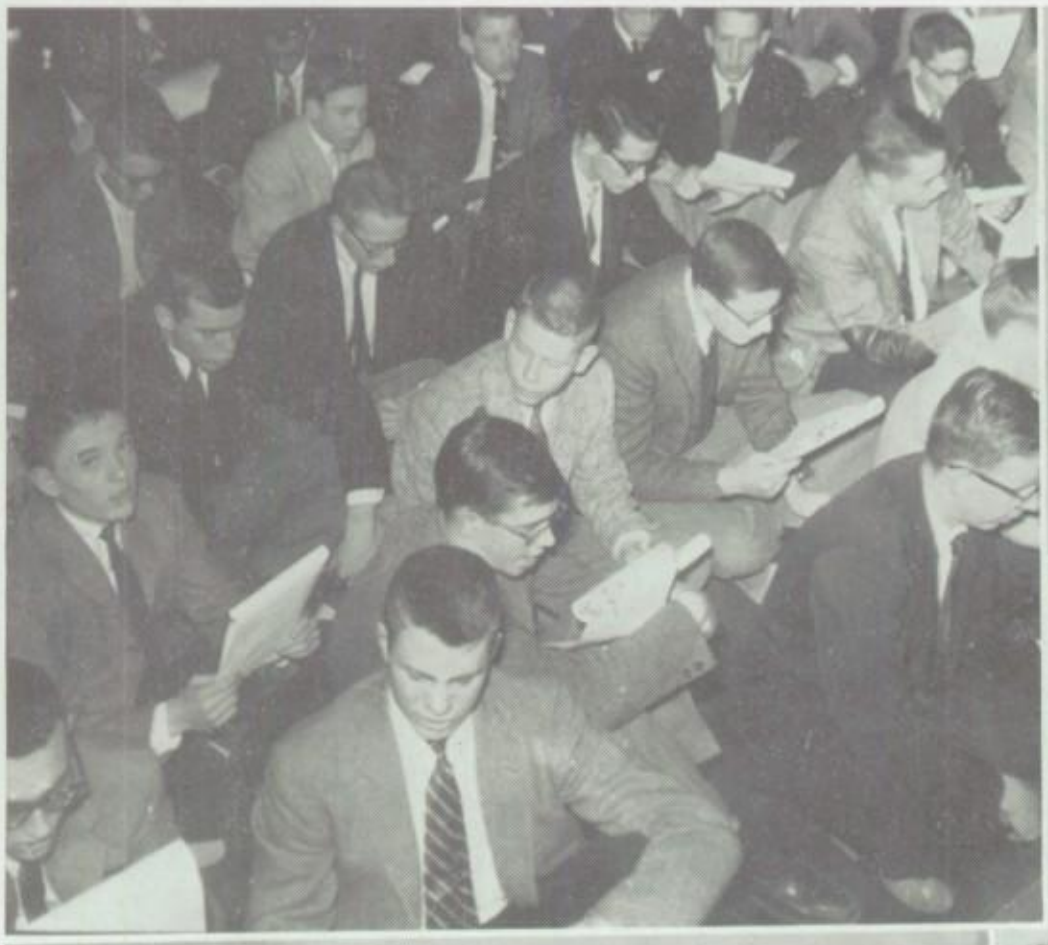


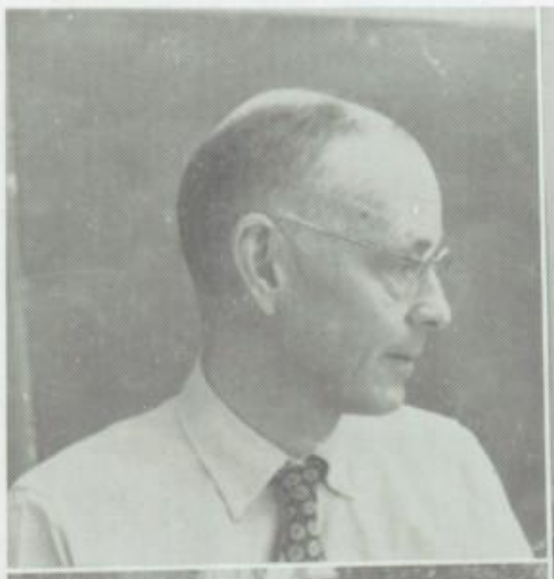


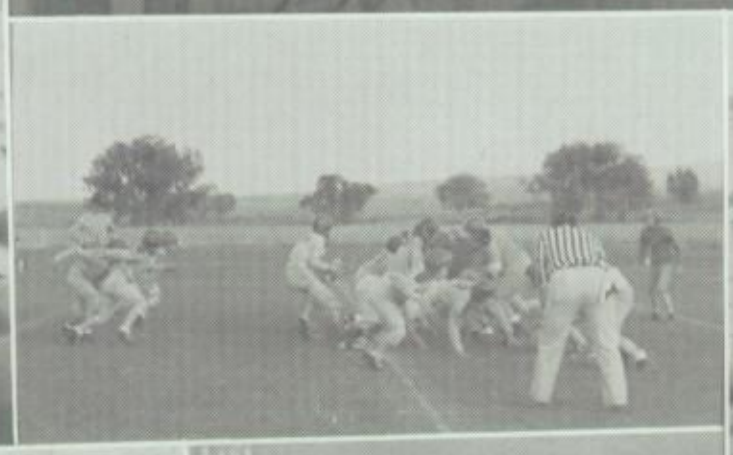










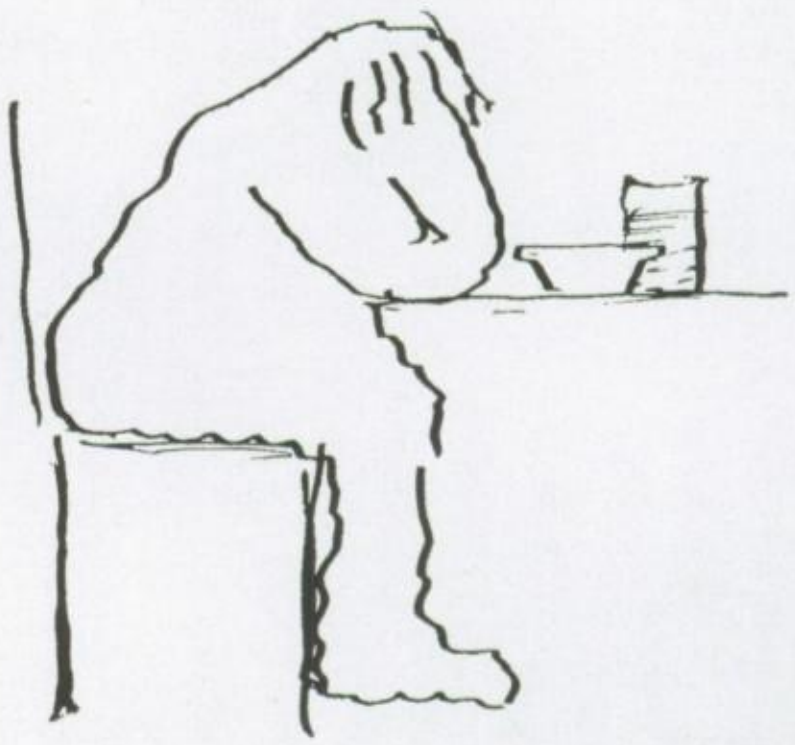


SCHOOL BUS

FOUNTAIN
VALLEY
F.V.

1.00

7.30



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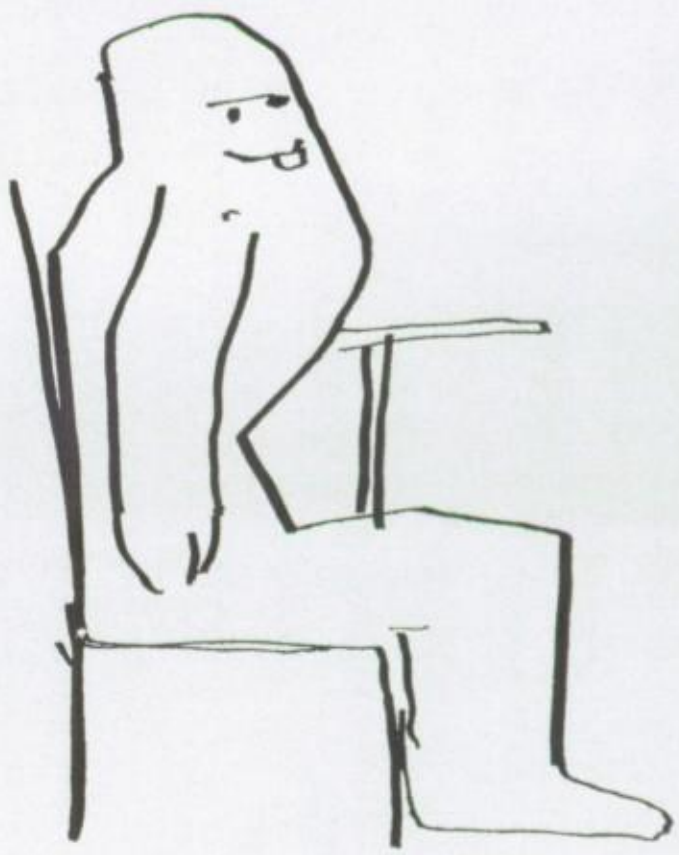

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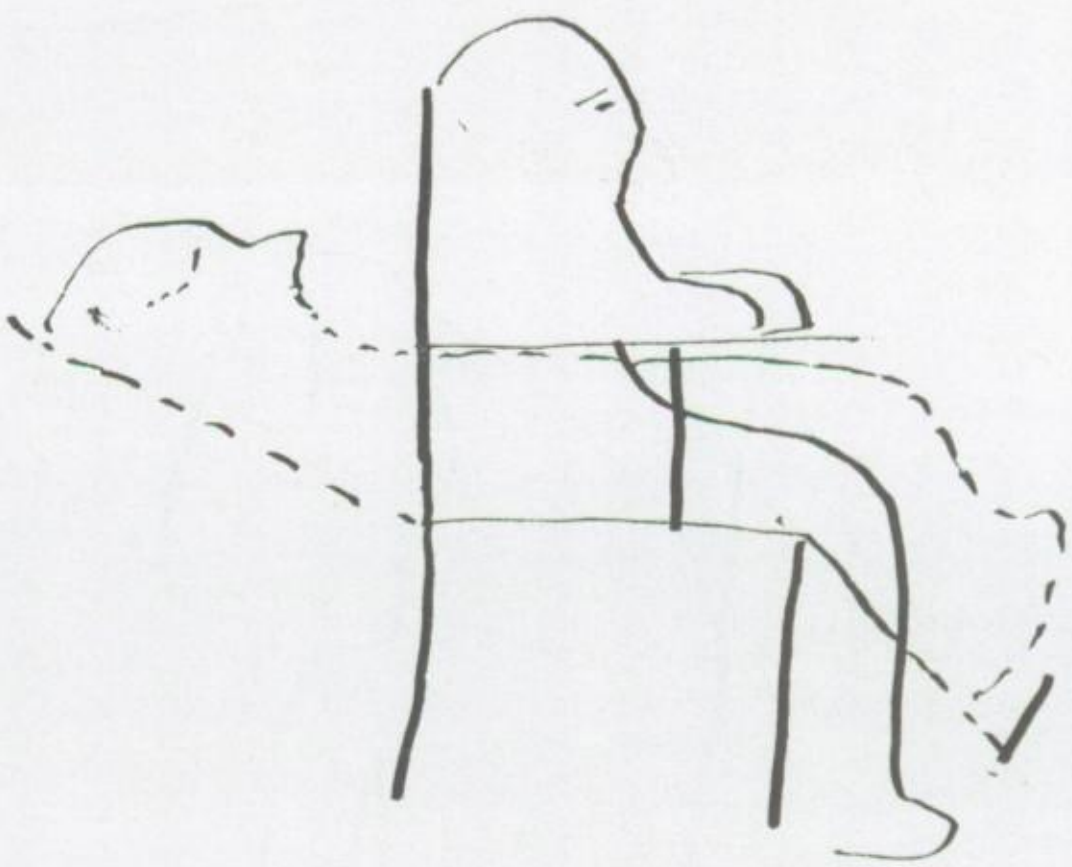

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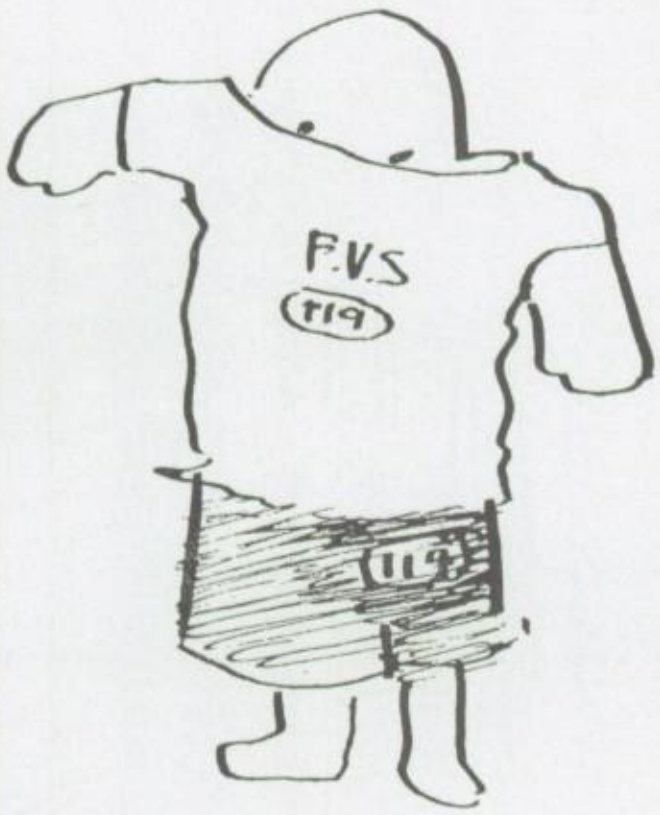

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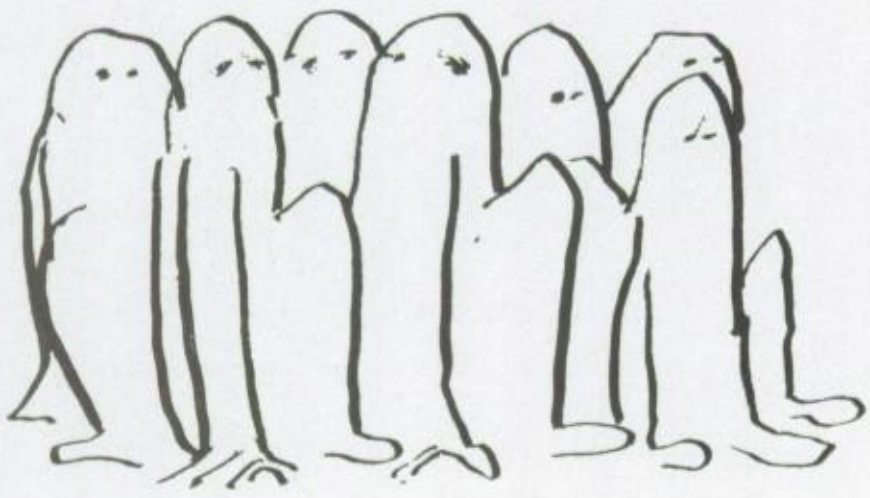

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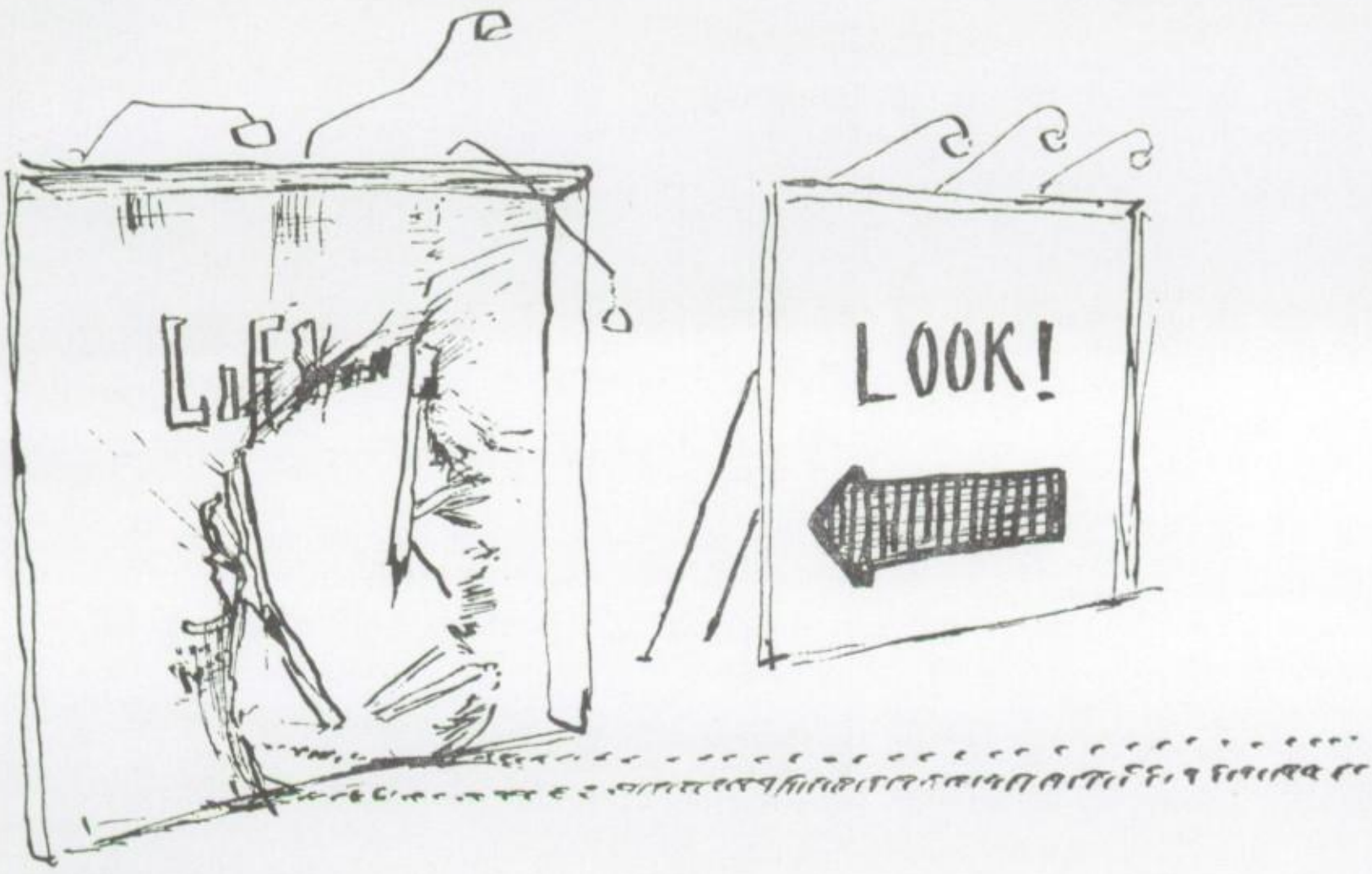

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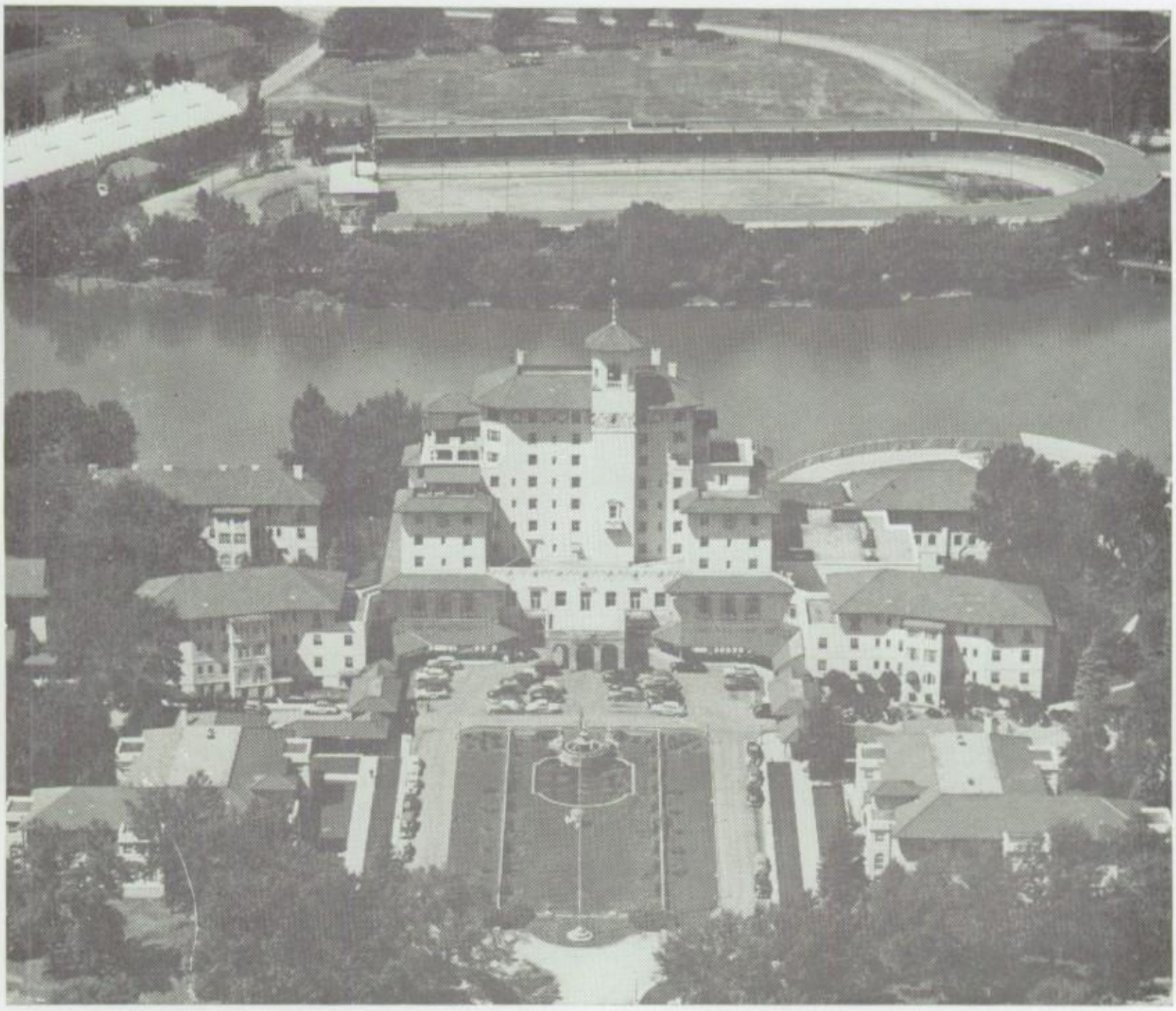

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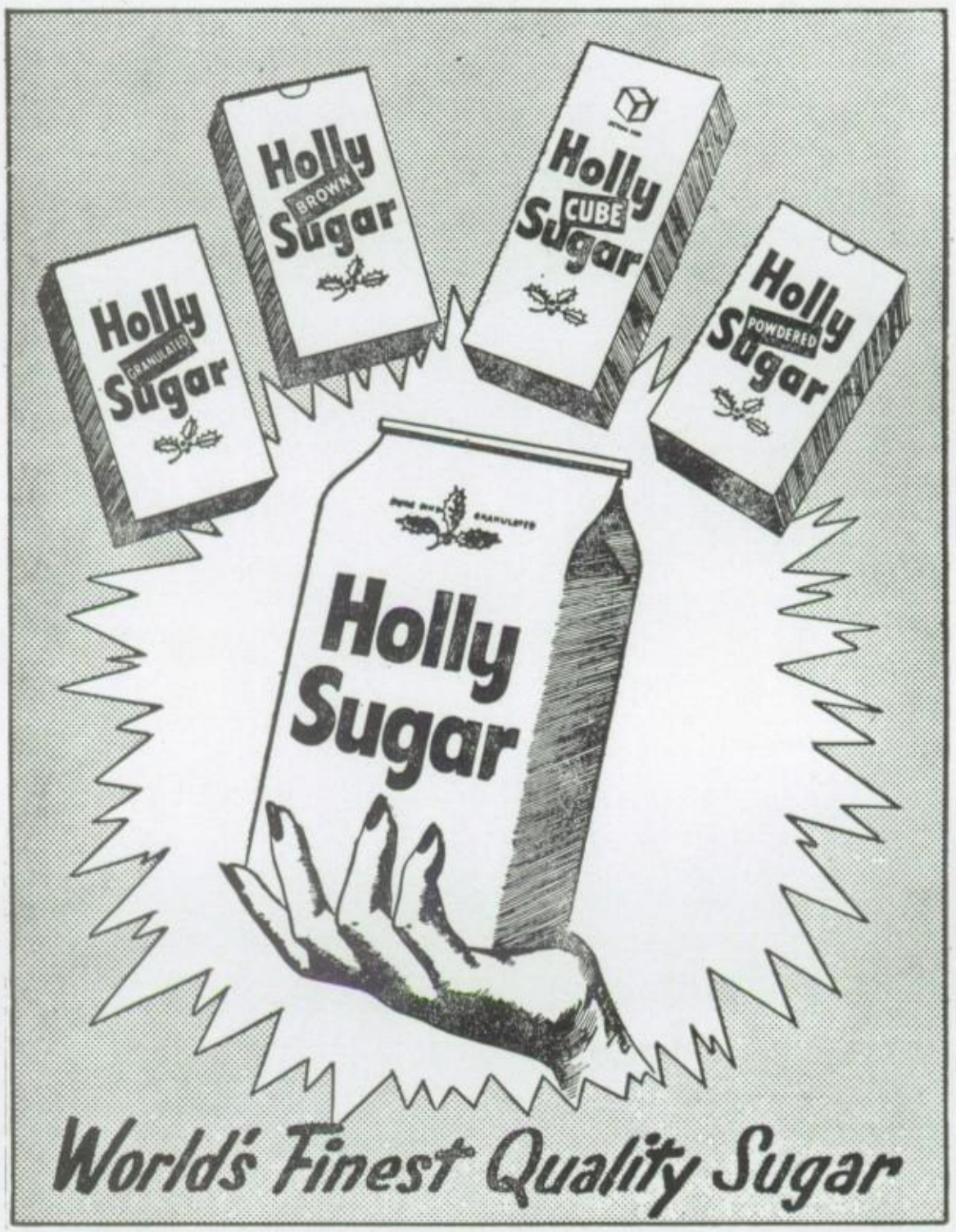
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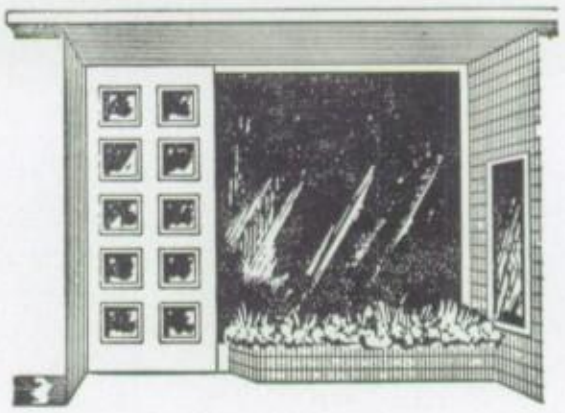

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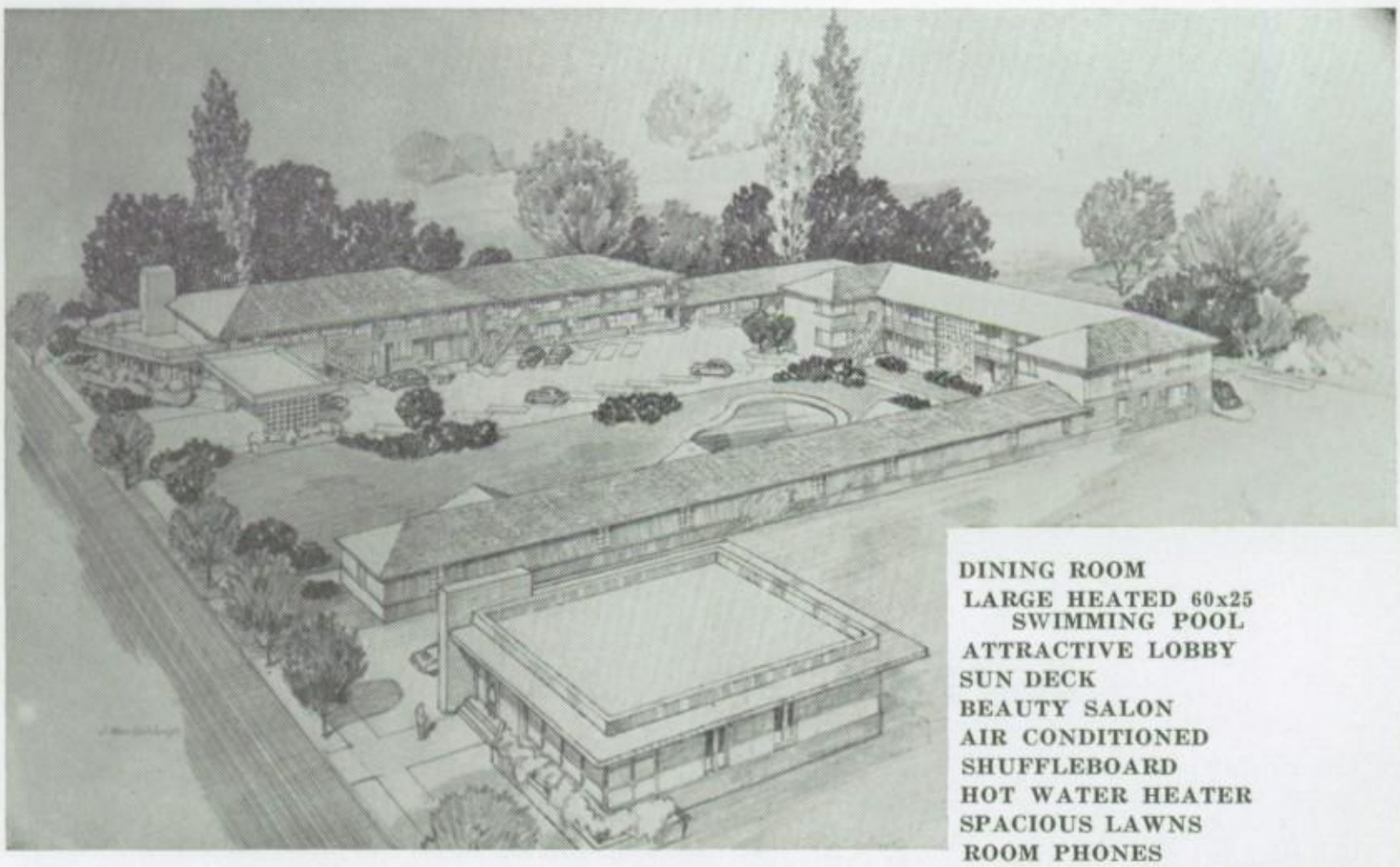

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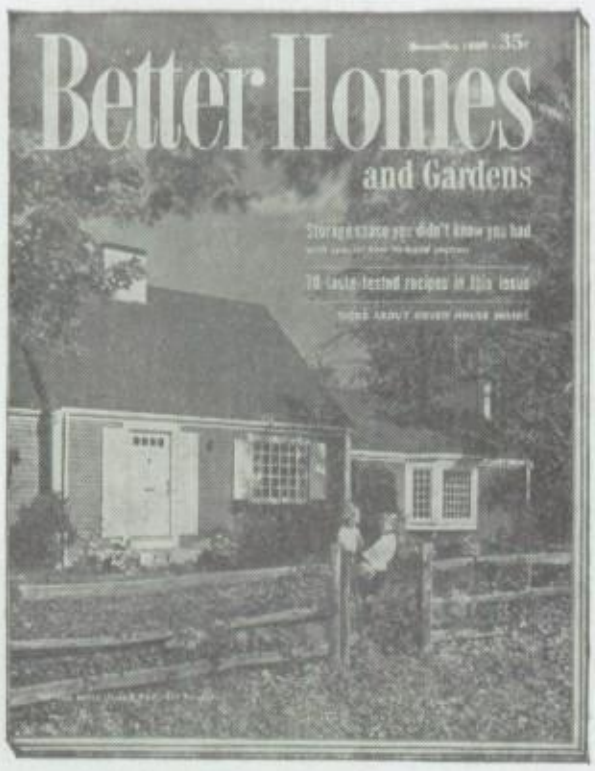

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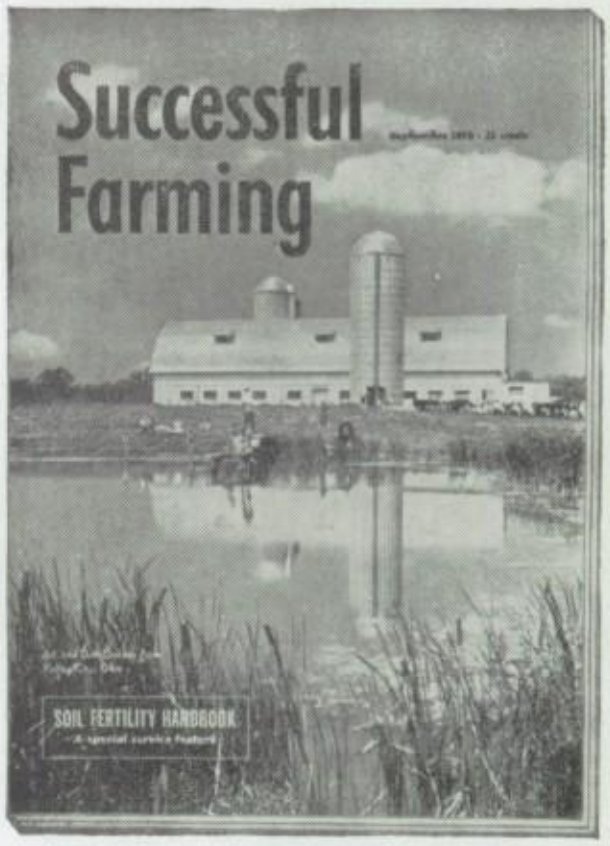

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